

## Condominiums

Mr. Bittinger created three condominiums at 45 Vandeventer and two more at 36 Wiggins. All now are sold or under contract (the one-bedroom unit on the top floor of 45 Vandeventer sold for \$115,250) and Mr. Bittinger is looking at other properties that might be developed in a similar fashion.

An Urban Revival. No one should plunge head first into the condo field, warns Mr. Bittinger. "People will not trade down in terms of their lifestyle," he says. "The Princeton market is different from New York — there are too many alternatives. You have to offer attractive floor plans plus outdoor space where you can read a paper and have some sense of privacy. But you can be too lavish and all of a sudden a project becomes unprofitable."

Together Mr. Silvester and Mr. Bittinger have sparked a renaissance on Wiggins Street. Several other owners have made substantial improvements in their rental properties. A few houses seem ripe for further development.

One of them is at 34 Wiggins, next door to Mr. Bittinger's two-unit condominium. Audrey Short has the property listed for \$176,000. If you want to create your own condominium, here is your chance. But remember, Mr. Silvester and Mr. Bittinger, who have been in the business, both have passed by that property on an almost daily basis. And neither of them has bought it yet.

**WITHERSPOON IS TOPIC** Of Historical Society Talk. "John Witherspoon and the Intellectual and Moral Climate of 1783" will be the subject of the second Bicentennial Lecture sponsored by the Historical Society and the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

The featured speaker will be Gordon Tait, professor of religion at the College of Wooster (Ohio). The lecture will be held on Thursday, March 24, at 8 at the Princeton Public Library.

John Witherspoon, long a figure of interest for Princetonians, has been the subject of an extensive study by Prof. Tait. His research into the intellectual and moral climate of 1783 will help to give appropriate historical context to the debates and decisions which Congress faced when it met in Princeton 200 years ago.

Charles Cullen, editor of the Jefferson Papers at Princeton University, will introduce the speaker and will lead the discussion period following the lecture. The public is invited to attend.

**PRIZES ARE OFFERED** At Desert Card Party. For the first time the 16th annual scholarship benefit dessert card party of the Women's College Club will feature door prizes, in addition to a Raffle and a Plain and Fancy Silent Auction. Winners will have an opportunity to choose from a greater selection of prizes than ever before, due to the generous cooperation of area merchants.

The party will be held on Monday, March 21, at the Stuart Country Day School. Doors will open at 11:30 and dessert will be served at noon. Proceeds from the party provide scholarship aid to qualified girls from four secondary schools in Princeton.

Featured in the Silent Auction will be a number of unusual items including a needlepoint rug, oil paintings, a set of bone china demi-tasse cups, a Chinese mandarin

**Sports in Princeton** Continued from Preceding Page

**ATHLETES HONORED** At Hun School Banquet. Top athletes in winter sports at the Hun School were honored last week at a sports banquet at the school.

Most Valuable Player awards were presented to Sean Couch and Paul Franzoni in basketball, Eric Gallin in wrestling, Scott Horigan in hockey, John Tambascia in swimming and Carol Maldonado in girls basketball. Coaches awards were presented to Stuart Tucker and Andrew Marlatt in basketball, Todd Lipani in wrestling, Stephan Slesar in hockey, Keith Reinhart in swimming and Beth Morris and Lisa Marin in girls basketball.

The awards were presented by Athletic Director Robert Hendrickson.

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Drifter Arrested after Climbing Pillar of Gate to the University.....2

Planning Board Begins 'Concept Review' Of Institute's Quaker Road Plans.....3

Township Administrator Joseph Nini Retiring After 23 Years of Service.....10

Township Police Arrest Six Drunken Drivers In Five Days.....19

Two Candidates Contest Same Borough Seat for School Board.....1B

Loss to B.C. Ends Tiger Basketball Season; But What a Season It Was.....16B

coat, a complete food preparation set, dessert plates and cups, wine glasses, and jewelry.

Table reservations at \$16 and individual tickets at \$4 may be obtained through Mrs. William B. Frazier at 924-6369. The public is invited.

Committee members for the event are Mr. Ivan Monk, chairman; Mrs. John L. Cullen, silent auction; Mrs. Nat C. Robertson, hospitality; Shirley H. Lord, raffle; Mrs. William K. Powell, tables; Mrs. John H. Ahrens, properties; Mrs. George D. Eggers, Jr., telephone; Mrs. Frazier, reservations; and Mrs. Clifford W. Slaybaugh, publicity.

**SATURDAY EVENT SET** By Country Dancers. The Princeton Country Dancers will sponsor a special afternoon and evening dance on Saturday March 19 at 185 Nassau Street.

West Virginia square dances and traditional contra dances will be led by caller Bob Dalsemer to the accompaniment of live music. The event may be attended with or without a partner, and no experience is necessary.

From 12:30 to 1:30 Mr. Dalsemer will conduct a workshop in clogging, an Appalachian style of step dancing. The afternoon dance

will be from 2 to 5, and at 5:30 there will be a pot luck dinner where dog team "Foaming at the Feet" will perform a routine. Those planning to attend the dinner should bring prepared dishes.

The evening dance will be from 7:30 to 10:30. The entire event will cost \$5 or \$3 for each dance.

**DONATIONS SOUGHT** For Fete Auction. Looking ahead to the 30th June Fete for the benefit of Princeton Medical Center, auction solicitation chairman Cookie Leaper and Connie Tevebaugh seek donations for the fete.

Items that have been suggested include sleds, lamps, cars, jewelry, lawn mowers, tools, china, silver, crystal, furs, clothing, beds (but not mattresses), tables and chairs. Items preferably should be in good condition. The auction solicitation committee will pick up donations and give a receipt for tax purposes. To make arrangements for pick-up, call Mrs. Leaper at 737-3255 or Mrs. Tevebaugh at 924-5120.

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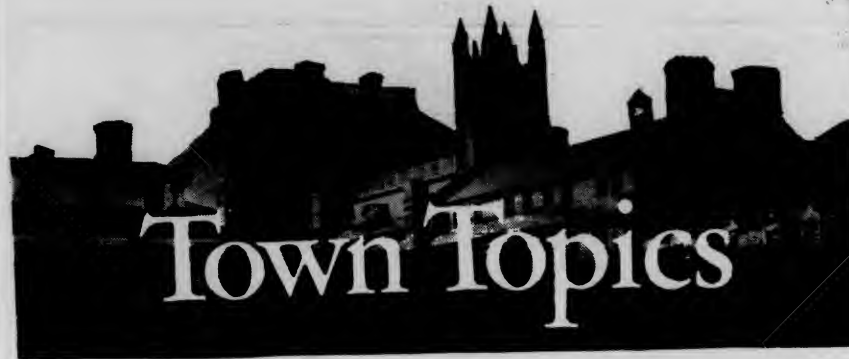
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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 3

Wednesday, March 23, 1983

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## Collins to Present Plans To Environmental Board

Changes on East and West sides of Palmer Square, including a five-story addition to the Nassau Inn on the east, and a two-story wing on the west, will be described this Thursday by Collins Development to the Environmental Design Review Committee.

The EDRC meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road Building. Collins is booked for April 21 with the Planning Board to go over results of this week's EDRC meeting, but it is expected that more than one evening will be required for the EDRC presentation.

Meanwhile, Collins announced formally this week that a Laura Ashley shop will open in May on Nassau Street, where Clayton's formerly had a branch.

Laura Ashley sells a range of products, from wallpaper to fabric to bridal gowns, all in what has been described as "a soft, neo-Victorian look."

## Rain Gauge Overflowing? We've Had 6.78" So Far

"So far in March," said weatherman Dan Mazzarella, skillfully maneuvering his rowboat into a Nassau Street parking slot, "we've had 6.78 inches of rain."

Usually, Mr. Mazzarella — a true pro — talks about "liquid precip," but this time he said "RAIN."

Those 6.78 inches were measured over a scant three-week period, between March 2 and 8 a.m. this Tuesday, March 22. In case you were puddle-jumping Monday and not pausing to count the drops, we had 1.68 inches. That's the heaviest so far this month, followed closely by the 1.53 inches for the period between Saturday morning and Sunday morning.

From March 7, when the Mazzarella rain gauge measured .25 inches, Princeton had rain every single day through March 12.

Continued on Next Page

## Mysterious Phone Call Jeopardizes Return of \$525,000 in School Funds

A telephone call last week by an unknown Princeton resident to a state education official has jeopardized the promised return to Princeton of the \$525,000 in state aid taken from the district last year.

The state has refused to say who placed the call to Vincent Calabrese, an assistant commissioner of education; however, Princeton Superintendent Paul Houston remarked this week that it was someone knowledgeable enough to know Mr. Calabrese's name and sophisticated enough about budgetary matters to make the point.

At a special board meeting called for this Tuesday, the school board is expected to take action that will resolve the matter.

According to school board president Ann McGoldrick, the caller apparently complained that the returned state money should be used for

tax relief, and not for expenditures. Mr. Calabrese then apparently informed the Mercer County Superintendent of Schools that only \$150,000 of the money could be used in the budget. The remaining \$375,000 had to be used for tax relief.

The County Superintendent, Robert Boose, had already approved Princeton's budget. Dr. Houston said that Mr. Calabrese never called Princeton.

Under the plan scheduled for discussion Tuesday, the board would put \$200,000 in reserve, thereby lowering the tax rate. It would then raise the capital budget by \$200,000.

For taxpayers, Dr. Houston explained, "it would be a wash — the tax rate would stay the same." However, the expenditure of \$200,000 for capital improvements would lower the dollar amount of the bond referendum planned for late this year.

Voters will pass on the budget at the annual school election, to be held this year on Tuesday, April 12. The budget consists of \$11,969,033 for current expenses and \$585,400 for capital outlay. If the board agrees to adopt Tuesday night's proposal, the capital outlay would become \$785,400.

The budget will mean a 5.4 percent increase in taxes, "the smallest increase in six years," Dr. Houston says.

Clearly angry, Dr. Houston said, "The budget was never designed for tax relief, but to anticipate craziness."

The superintendent was referring to last summer when the New Jersey Legislature, without warning, enacted a measure which suddenly stripped Princeton of its \$525,000 in state aid. The money was restored through legislation enacted in January.

"When you think that some unknown person can make a call to Trenton, talk behind closed doors and put a monkey-wrench into the works....!"

"Our budget was very publicly done, there was no secrecy anywhere. We have been trying to

Continued on Next Page



**HOW SWEET IT WAS:** Made to play a preliminary round, because the NCAA thought it one of the weaker teams in its tournament, Princeton demonstrated it could play with the big boys, by upsetting Big Eight Champion Oklahoma State, 56-53, last Friday night in Corvallis, Ore. Here, the clock has run out and Billy Ryan (22) and other unidentified Tiger players celebrate the happy moment. Pete Carril is at far left. Princeton finished with a 20-8 record.

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## Town Topics

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## Rain

Continued from Page 1

when there was almost half an inch (.49). The skimpiest was March 8 with an arid 17 inches.

Record? David Ludlum, Mr. Mazzarella's associate at Science Associates, says "approaching a record." He asks you to remember three years ago, when New York City had a 110-year March record of more than ten inches, and it was about that around here. And then, ironically, drought and the water-rationing of 1980.

What happened Sunday, to bring all that warm sunshine?

The storm center was west of us, Mr. M. explains, and we got warm, southerly air. Yeah...

All in all, it came to Princeton through the courtesy of a low-pressure trough along the Atlantic coast, into which storms moved with vigor. Mr. Ludlum's weathervane — and he always sternly denies that he has a crystal ball — sees one more storm in this series that started early in March. It is "possible," he says caustically, that we'll get some weather this Friday.

"A backward spring," he said laconically, watching a daffodil bow to a sharp breeze. "Two weeks behind normal warmth."

## School Funds

Continued from Page 1

protect our flexibility. The board thinks a \$350,000 to \$400,000 reserve is rational, because of what happened to us last year. The legislature, when it passed that legislation in January, set up a budget process we followed. We're convinced that, under the law, we have a right to that money."

In advance of the Tuesday night board meeting, Mrs. McGoldrick and Dr. Houston were optimistic that the proposed formula could save the situation.

—Katharine H. Bretnell

## SITE PLAN APPROVED

For PCH. The Borough Zoning Board voted 6-0 last week to approve site plans for Princeton Community Housing's proposed apartments on Elm Road. The board set a list of conditions including a requirement for a transportation plan and a safe system for crossing Elm Road on foot.

The transportation plan, which has an October

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deadline, must assure that the elderly or handicapped residents of the project will not be marooned from the center of town. PCH says that it plans a van service.

Last fall, the board granted PCH a variance allowing construction of the multi-family project. That variance was appealed, and is now in Superior Court. Speaking for opponents of the project, attorney Glenn R. Cochran said that any appeal action from last week's decision, was still under consideration.

## SIGHTED SUSPECT

Tackled Same. A suspect who attempted to elude police last week, was chased and tackled by Ptl. Michael Taylor, a former football player at Trenton State College, in an alley off Lytle Street.

The suspect, Christopher K. Marrow, 20, 121 Birch Avenue, was wanted by Borough police for the theft of \$70 from a police officer during a narcotics investigation. Marrow was also wanted by Township police for taking a car without the owner's permission, eluding police and criminal mischief.

## WON'T YOU COME DOWN

Bill Blackburn, William K. Blackburn, Princeton's 57-year-old resident philosopher-drifter was doing his thing last week.

Ptl. William Nathan responded at 6:26 Saturday night, after police received a number of calls reporting that Blackburn had climbed a stone pillar next to the main gate in front of Nassau Hall and was perched on a cement ball atop the pillar — an estimated 18 feet from the ground.

Blackburn with an umbrella (it was raining) was screaming at passing pedestrians and motorists, police said. To a crowd that had gathered and was urging him to come down, Blackburn told them he was visiting heaven.

Ordered by Ptl. Nathan to come down, Blackburn finally complied. He was arrested and taken to police headquarters. Police made no charges but a university proctor signed a complaint against Blackburn for trespassing.

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**TOPICS Of The Town**

TO BE CONTINUED...  
Institute Presentation. What would the price be, for the Institute for Advanced Study not to develop its acreage fronting Quaker Road? William Barr, 127 Westery Road, posed the question Thursday night as the Institute displayed its development plans to the Planning Board in a "concept review."

When Mr. Barr suggested \$5 million, Alan Rowe of the Institute said it would be more like \$10 million. The Institute has explained that it wants to build houses on the property — and presumably sell them — because it costs money to carry on the kind of research for which the Institute is world-famous.

As midnight approached, the board set Tuesday, April 26 as the second date for institute presentations. Planning Board staff said it would probably take even more dates before the review is complete.

Most audience comment was related to the Institute Woods, used widely by Princeton residents for walking and bird-watching. Barry Smith spoke intensely and at length about the woods, explaining that he had walked in them all his life. At one point, he demanded of Institute representatives, "How many of you live in Princeton?" (Several do.)

Elizabeth Piccard also spoke warmly of the Woods and said she was particularly concerned about Institute plans for an emergency road — to be blocked off except in times of flood. She later said that her grandfather had walked in the woods with Albert Einstein.

Lawrence Norris Kerr, for the Princeton Environmental Commission, said the Institute should delay action until completion of a Princeton sewer study.

The field of the Revolutionary War Battle of Princeton adjoins Institute property, and the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, in a letter, protested

the emergency exit through Battlefield State Park.

The Society also objected to schematics that do not show the boundaries of the proposed expansion of Battlefield Park. Institute plans show 400 to 600 clustered dwelling units ranging from single-family homes to apartments.

Township zoning allows 404 units. Federal legislation, scheduled to take effect July 1, requires students receiving Federal financial aid to register with Selective Service or be denied the aid.

Under the proposed Conditional Density Bonus ordinance — not yet passed by Township Committee — the Institute might be able to build as many as 600. This is the ordinance that would give developers the option of subsidizing some units for lower-income buyers, in return for permission to build more.

Institute plans show the Woods kept in perpetuity. There are also 70 acres of open space to buffer housing from the road on one side, and the Quaker Meeting House on the other. A 30-acre linear park shown on the south, parallel to Stony Brook.

**COMPUTER VOTING**  
Cawley, Firestone on Committee. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and deputy Township mayor Gail Firestone have been appointed by Mercer County Executive Bill Matheisius to a non-partisan committee which will study the possible use of computerized voting machines in the county.

The eleven-member group also includes Carol Cole, president of the Lawrenceville School, Mercer County Prosecutor Philip Carchman, Members, Elaine Mazlish, whose second book bears the same title as handicapped and minority populations of the county. In dependents, as well as Republicans and Democrats are included. Mayor Cawley and Mrs. Firestone are both lecturing, conducting workshops and acting as consultants for parents' organizations and teacher conferences across the country.

**COUNCIL PLANS TALK**  
On Parent-Child Dialogue. The program is sponsored by The Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area, a non-profit organization consisting of representatives from public and private schools. It is funded by The Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse. For information call Polly Miller at 921-8139 or Dorcas Johnson at 924-8664.

**DRAFT RESISTER?**  
University Won't Replace Loan. If Princeton University students lose Federal loans because they decline to register for the draft, the University will not replace those loans, the Faculty Advisory Committee on Policy said this week.

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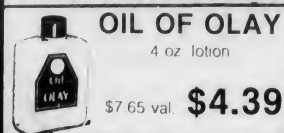
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

**GUNWIELDER SUBDUED**  
And Charged by Police, A 50-year-old kitchen worker, Ismael Otero, 246 Nassau Street, has been charged by police with possession of a fully-loaded .32 caliber revolver, illegally carrying a weapon and aggravated assault. He is presently free on \$3,000 bail after being arraigned in Borough court. Otero was apprehended in his apartment by police who recovered the revolver from under a mattress. Two patrol cars had responded to a call at 12:07 Sunday morning, reporting a theft and a man with a gun in the area of 246 Nassau.

As Ptl. Randy Sutton arrived in one car, a crowd at the scene said, "There they go and he has a gun." Ptl. Sutton pursued two suspects down an alley into Otero's apartment. As Sutton was subduing Otero, Ptl. Anthony Federico and Ptl. Dennis McManimon came to his aid.

According to police, there had been a confrontation earlier in the evening when two persons had tried to retrieve a \$125 leather jacket that had been stolen from a bar in the area. The two went to Otero's apartment and made an inquiry about the jacket.

Police added that the two returned a second time to Otero's apartment. This time they were confronted by Otero with a gun in his hand. As they left, Otero followed them up the alley with the weapon. Moments later police arrived.

**POLICE CHARGE SUSPECT**  
In Stanworth Entry, Anthony K. Bailey, 27, RD4, Lincoln Highway, has been



**THE ONE HUNDRETH BABY** born at Familyborn is Erik Thomas Hierhager, first child of Toni and Tom Hierhager of Avenel, who weighed in at 8 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. early in the morning of March 10. Right after his birth, the Hierhagers learned that they were the recipients of numerous gifts-free dinners, tickets to McCarter, a family portrait, clothes for the baby, a fitness program for Mom-donated by area merchants in honor of the fact that he was the 100th baby born at the alternative birth center in North Brunswick.

charged with burglary and theft, following a police investigation of an entry into a Stanworth Lane apartment last week.

Arraigned before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., Bailey was taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. The police investigation is still continuing.

Police, staked out in the area because of a rash of break-ins in the Stanworth

project, observed a burglary in progress through an open window. An intruder was stacking stereo equipment outside a rear bedroom window when a detective approached.

The suspect, on seeing the officer, climbed back in the window and managed to escape out the front door. He left behind a set of fingerprints, however, which police were able to lift. After a comparison of prints with suspected burglars, Bailey was arrested four days later by Detectives William Clark and Gerald Patterson on the corner of Witherspoon and Claystreets.

Taking part in the police investigation were Det. James Agins, Sgt. Timothy Huizing, Clark and Patterson. Police report that Bailey is also wanted on a contempt of court charge for failing to appear in Borough court on a previous charge.

Charged with Break-ins, A North Brunswick resident, Edward Quinones, 23, was arrested Monday night by Township police who charged him with the burglary and theft of two Township homes. He was arraigned before Judge Sydney Souter who set bail of \$5,000 on each charge.

Quinones is charged with allegedly entering a home in the Baker Court area last December 1 and a second home January 19 in the Shady Brook Lane area. Police report that he stole furs and jewelry from the homes which he later sold to a fence. Detective Frank Boccanfuso conducted the investigation. Another charge against Quinones, of entering a third home in the Township, is still under investigation.

**DRUG CHARGES LODGED**  
Against Borough Man. Three drug charges -- possession of LSD, possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana -- have been lodged by Borough police against Samuel B. Johnston, 23, 226 John Street. He was later released on \$4,000 bail, after being arraigned before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. Johnston was arrested at 3:20 Sunday morning in his home by police who had been investigating an unrelated

incident. That investigation led Ptl. Randy Sutton and Ptl. Dennis McManimon to the 226 address where the officers allegedly saw the drugs in plain view.

Another Borough resident, 30-year-old Durwood J. Davis Jr. of Leigh Avenue has been charged with possession of PCP and marijuana.

Davis had been stopped in his car on Mercer Street near Alexander Sunday morning by Ptl. Michael Taylor for failing to have a name on a commercial vehicle. During the stop, the officer observed a bag of marijuana and a hand-rolled marijuana cigarette in the car.

A check on the car revealed that warrants for Davis's arrest had been issued by Township police. He was turned over to Township police after being processed by Borough police.

Continued on Next Page

Turner-Russo

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Another car stop has resulted in the arrest of Matthew M. Logan, 18, Cold Soil Road.

He was stopped early Saturday morning on University Place by Ptl. Sutton and Ptl. McManimon for an inoperable tail light. While investigating, the officers allegedly noticed a hashish pipe in plain view and later found a quantity of marijuana (less than 21 grams) and a controlled dangerous substance. Charged with possession Logan faces a court appearance April 6.

Two 17-year-old juveniles in the car were released to their parents.

## FOOTWORKS

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## WINTER SALE

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## Easter Egg Hunts

The Princeton Lions Club will sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday at 10:30 at 171 Broadmead. Children up to age 12 are invited, and there will be prizes for all. The chairman is Bruce Perone. The raffle will be April 2.

In Lawrenceville, The Lawrence Township American Legion Post 414 and the Township Recreation Department will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday at 10 in Community Park, on Berwyn Place, off Route 206.

Children will be grouped in three groups: up to age 5, age 6-8 and age 9 to 12. For further information call Mike Lettiere or Dot Walter, who are in charge of the event, or call Post Commander Mike McCready at the Post home, 882-9701.

## FOOD RECEIPTS STOLEN

Loss is \$33,000. As a night manager of the Foodtown Store in Montgomery Center in Rocky Hill was about to drop four bags of receipts into a night deposit at the First National Bank of Central Jersey branch in Rocky Hill at 10:50 Saturday night, two men wearing ski masks and hooded sweat shirts assaulted him.

State Police from the Hopewell Barracks reported that the two attacked the manager, Ralph Zimmerman, with night sticks before grabbing the money bags which contained checks and some \$15,000 cash. The total loss was put at \$33,000 by store officials.

In thefts in Princeton last week, Borough police report that a video cassette recorder valued at \$900 was stolen last week from a locked classroom in Princeton High School.

A radar detection unit

valued at \$290 was stolen last week from the car of a Princeton resident while it was parked between 8 and 10 p.m. on Houghton Road across from the high school. Police said that the car's radio antenna had also been broken off.

A full-length cloth coat valued at \$285 containing a pair of \$45 gloves was stolen last week from a rack in the rear of the Mexican Village II restaurant on Leigh Avenue. Police identified the victim as a resident of Rosedale Road.

A Princeton University student lost \$7 and credit cards when her wallet was stolen from her jacket which she had left unattended for a brief period last week in the Quadrangle Club. Inside were two checks made out for \$50 and \$7.

Police said that two black males that had been observed in the club just prior to the incident are suspects in the theft.

## DIRECTOR NAMED

At University Admissions. Anthony M. Cummings, a regional director of admission and lecturer in music at Princeton University, has been named Dean of Admission effective July 1.

He succeeds James W. Wickenden, Jr., who last year announced his resignation to be effective at the end of the current academic year. Mr. Wickenden will become executive vice president of Handley-Walker, a computer service firm in New York City.

Mr. Cummings, 31, graduated cum laude in 1973 from Williams College, where he earned honors in history and music and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He pursued his graduate studies at Princeton, receiving the degrees of Master of Fine Arts (1975) and Doctor of Philosophy (1980) in music history. After serving for several years as an assistant in research and assistant in instruction in Princeton's Department of Music, he was appointed lecturer in music in February, 1980.

While a doctoral candidate, he was a fellow at Stevenson Hall in 1977-78 and served for two years (1978-80) as an assistant master at Princeton Inn College. He was a faculty fellow at Princeton Inn College for two years (1980-82) and since September of last year has served as associate master of Stevenson Hall.

After receiving his Ph.D., Mr. Cummings joined Princeton's Office of Admission as an assistant regional director in September, 1980, and was promoted the following year to regional director.

## TO MARK 5TH YEAR

At Womanspace. This year, Womanspace, Inc. celebrates the fifth birthday of its first successful program -- the Mercer County Women's Center. The Center opened its doors in Mercer County in February 1978 to female victims of domestic violence and their children. It was almost immediately filled to capacity, a trend that has never been reversed.

It was created five years ago to provide options to victims of domestic violence and since then, thousands of people have received help and services that did not exist before 1977. The shelter offers safe housing for up to six weeks, counseling, child advocacy, other support services and a 24-hour hotline (394-9000).

To celebrate the shelter's fifth birthday, Womanspace has planned a series of events

Continued on Next Page

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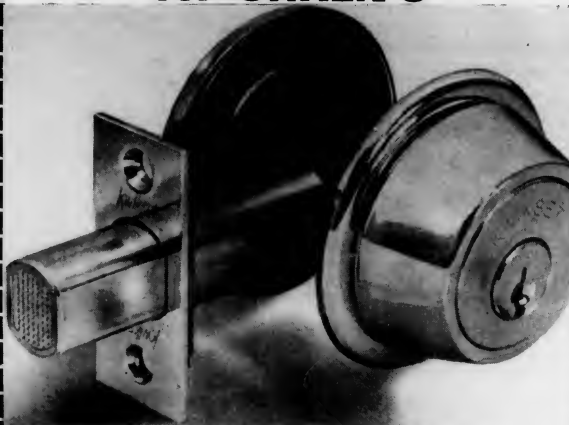
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

over a five month period. Among the activities planned for March are a salute to the social service agencies that assist the shelter with funding and services aimed at breaking the cycle of domestic violence.

The April celebration will be heralded by a workshop and training session with law enforcement agencies and officials whose support is essential on this critical social issue.

The Womanspace members, shelter staff and friends will have an informal gathering in May to recognize all those dedicated individuals who make it all possible. The birthday celebration will culminate in June with a birthday party designed as a fund raising event.

The number of women and children served at Womanspace has grown from 467 in 1978 to a total of 7,227 by 1982. The number seeking counseling and support from the 24-hour hotline has also increased from 187 to a total of 2,067 in five years.

Not only have the services continued over its five years in operation but more dollars are devoted to fund the Shelter. As the first federally funded shelter for battered women in New Jersey, it received a State Law Enforcement Planning Agency grant for \$150,000 in 1978. During the 1982 fiscal year, operating costs for Womanspace programs were more than \$255,000.

The major funding is federal Title XX, administered through the Division of Youth and Family Services of the New Jersey Department of Human Services, matched by funds from the County of Mercer. Other revenues come from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Agency (CETA) by the city of Trenton, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Program, the Delaware Valley United Way, the Princeton Area United Way, client fees, membership dues, fund raising events and donations.

For more information about the Mercer County Women's



FROM THE PBA TO EDEN: James Agins, left, president of the Policemen Benevolent Association No. 130 of Princeton Borough and Township and Montgomery Township, presents a check for \$1,500 to Dr. David L. Holmes, director of Eden Institute, a school for autistic children and young adults. Eden is in the midst of a major capital campaign to raise money for the renovation of a building on Route One and Logan Drive purchased last year.

Shelter and its birthday celebration, contact the Shelter at 394-9000.

BOYS, GIRLS EQUAL Numerically on Birthlist. There were 15 boys and 15 girls born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending March 17.

Daughters were born to Jeffrey and Harriet Hirschfeld, 69 Bennington Drive, East Windsor, March 11; George and Nancy Doren, 6 Franklin Court, Highstown; David and Dorothy Wolfendin, 207 Mather Avenue, both on March 12; Andrew and Ellen Zimmerman, 102 Parker Road South, Plainsboro; Thomas and Melissa Patrick, 71 Carlton Avenue, Ewing Township; Paul and Cynthia Bumber, 6 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, all on March 14;

Also to Jerome and Dorothy Kohrerr, RD 2, Box 93, Lambertville; Richard and Dale Miller, 3155 Sheffield Place, Holland, Pa., both on March 16; Michael and Claire Dertouzos, 116 Moffatt Avenue, Trenton; Bennie and Janice Ollenburger, 305 Emmons Drive; Daniel and Donna Welsh, 403 Church Street, Hamilton; Mehmet and Joyce Reyhan, 3 Primrose Lane, East Windsor; and Stephen and Karen Stubaus, 80 Oak Ridge Drive, Langhorne, Pa., all on March 16;

Also to Jonathan and Joyce Tobish, 9 Lumar Road, Lawrenceville; and Gilbert and Lisa Tetreault, 24 Elm Ridge Road, Pennington, both on March 17.

Sons were born to Brian and Sherrie Stephens, 115-C Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, March 11; Robert and Stephanie Meissner, Lynbrook West Apartment F-9; George and Martha Tennyson, 103 Farber Road 6B, both on March 13; Arthur and Diane Wildgoose, 2057 Major Road, Monmouth Junction; Pogelio and Teresa Pine, Elm and Cherry Valley Roads; Rui and Aya Tamura, 120 Prospect Avenue H2; James and Mary Douglass, 629 Concord Circle, Ewing; Philip and Catherine Leahy, 748 Gordon Drive, Morrisville, Pa.; Steven and Kay Lewis, 7 Carlisle Court, Manalapan; David and Joanna Uveges, RD 1, Box 182A, Cranbury, all on March 14;

Also Frank and Karen Cozzoli, 145 Nathan Drive, North Brunswick, September 15; Kenneth and Eileen Newbury, 1530A Rhode Hall Road, Monmouth Junction; Jose and Sal-

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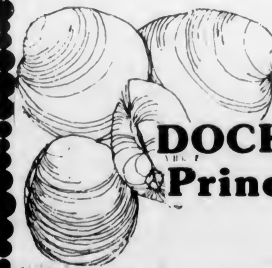
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

**LEAGUE OPENS TALK**  
On National Security. The growing interest in the League of Women Voters study of the issue of U.S. national security has led to the public being invited to hear outside experts speaking to the Princeton Area League study group.

This Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m., Stephen Van Evere, lecturer in the Politics Department of Princeton University, will discuss U.S. military policy and military strategy. The discussion will be held at the home of Ellen Kemp, 184 Clover Lane. Mr. Van Evere has written a chapter of a soon-to-be published book on the topic.

This discussion will be part of the background for the Princeton Area League's presentation of its national security study at the monthly league units in April and May. The study group has already heard Lowell Livezey, visiting fellow at the Woodrow Wilson School, discuss the effect of a human rights policy on our national security. Richard Ullman of the Institute for Advanced Study and Princeton University, and the Rev. Robert Moore of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will speak to the League in April and May. For further information, call Bettie Schraeder, 924-1344.

**36 DEALERS FEATURED**  
At Antiques Show. Antique dealers from North Carolina to new Hampshire will be among the 36 showing their wares at the 24th annual Princeton Antiques Show at the Princeton Day School this weekend.

The annual event, sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey and the Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton-Trenton for the benefit of their respective college's scholarship funds, opens to the general public Friday. Show hours will be noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3.50.

This year's show will mark the return of many antique dealers who have participated in previous years, but will also present eight new dealers from Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Among the latter are Marshy Hope-Nautical Antiques of Taylors Island, Md.; Charlene Crosby of Plainfield; Deacon's Horse Antiques of Darien, Conn.; Tranquil Corners Antiques of Nantucket, Mass.; Sue Ewald Antiques of Poolesville, Md.; Hiddenwell Antiques of Hencroft, N.J.; J.D. Quarry of Martinsburg, Pa.; and Joan Hanson Antiques of Rumson.

Kickoff for the show will be a Viennese-flavored preview scheduled for Thursday from 6 to 9. Preview tickets, which can be purchased at the door, entitle bearers to free admission to the show itself.

Featured speakers this year will be two experts from the Winterthur Museum. Kenneth L. Ames will speak on "American Furniture in the Age of Hyperbole, 1850-1875" Friday at 11 and Phillip H. Curtis will discuss "Chinese Export Porcelain for the American Market" at Saturday at 11. Lunch, dinner and/or brunch will be offered every day during show hours, as well as tea in the English fashion, cocktails and homemade desserts during all show hours.

Honorary chairman of the 1983 show is Lucile Stafford. Sharing show chairman duties



**MANY DEALERS** return year after year to the Princeton Antiques Show. Returning exhibitor Elizabeth Tukey, right, shows a Chinese export bowl to exhibitors chairman Melon Johnson. (Jan Dazell photo)

are Helen Chooljian, Isabelle generous, warmly received Stuart and Edie Martin, aided and desperately needed."

**NEIGHBORS GAVE**  
To United Way. The Princeton area United Way received about 25 percent of its 1982 campaign contributions from residents of the community, compared to a four or five percent figure reported by most other United Ways. The Way announced this week.

An estimated 1,207 residents of Princeton — Borough and Township — contributed over \$186,000, according to Way calculations. The figure does not include residents who gave where they work.

"Although we don't send a written thank you," said Marjorie G. Blaxill, who led the residential drive along with Elizabeth Hauge. Sword, "residents of the United Way communities should know that their contributions are

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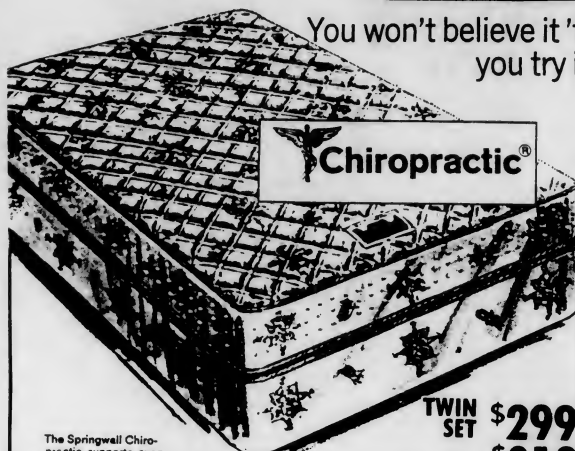
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March 23, 1983

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## Joseph R. Nini to Retire at End of Month After Serving Princeton Township 23 Years

"All hell is going to break loose," remarked Joe Nini with the beginning of a grin. "The state says we must have our sewers repaired by 1985 — that's not far away and when that sewer moratorium is lifted," and now the grin is wide, "all hell is going to break loose."

He remembers the other time, in the late 1950s, when Princeton Township was like a mushroom patch. Population doubled in ten years, "from 5,407 in 1950 to 12,000 in 1960." Next time all hell breaks loose, Joseph R. Nini will be playing golf or sitting at another desk: the Township Administrator leaves his job Thursday, March 31. Not to "retire," because at 57 he's too young for that, but to change careers.

Born and raised in Princeton, he has no desire to leave. A few months off, then a second career, although he says he has "nothing lined up, so far." Under the pension system, he cannot work for state, county or municipal governments.

"So I'll be looking in the private sector — it will be interesting to see how the other half lives."

And while he looks, he'll be out on the Hopewell Valley Golf Club course with his longtime caddy, the retired Borough Administrator, Bob Mooney. "You call me a golfer?" Joe asked a reporter. "Mooney would say I'm a hacker."

He also suspects that his wife, Doris, has a few things lined up around the old Lester Anderson farmhouse on Balcony Drive, bought by the Ninis in '65.

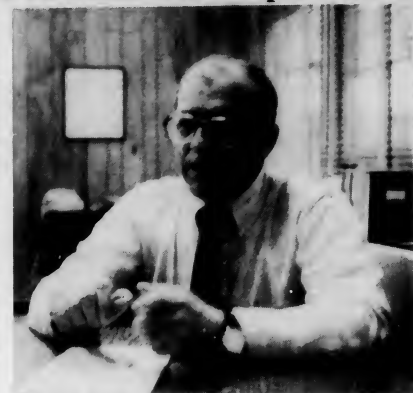
He learned about the Township clerk's job through the grapevine in 1950. After Nassau Street School, Princeton High and the Army Air Corps, he'd gone to Princeton University, then to Rider College. Martin Clausen was going to retire, somebody told Joe Nini, why not apply?

"In those days in the Township, Clausen was everything: police chief, zoning officer, clerk. I was hired by B. Franklin Bunn, who was mayor at the time, and I started as deputy Township clerk in September, 1950. I became the Township's first full-time clerk in January, 1951."

"And as I remember, the population of the Township was 5,407 — that figure sticks in my mind. There were only a few of us. Edna Mulvey, deputy tax collector, and I were the only full-time Township employees."

"There were five men on the police force — the chief was Gus Eisenmann — and a small public works crew. William Karch Sr. was tax assessor, William Geddes was tax collector."

"There wasn't much to do — you could read the paper in the morning! I was also agent for



"MR. TOWNSHIP" Joe Nini, the Township's first administrator and before that, it's first full-time Clerk, is leaving his desk in the Valley Road Building at the end of the day March 31. Not to retire, but to begin a second career. He has been renowned, over the years, not only for managerial skill, but for sharpness of mind and an uncanny memory. "Ask Joe Nini...."

veterans housing — five houses on River Road, only one left now.

"And I was assistant treasurer — treasurer, in 1953 and custodian of school moneys, as well — deputy director of welfare...."

"Over the years, I've dropped a hat here, a hat there."

But the Township was exploding. Elected Committee members were part-time, there was "nobody to run the store, nobody to take care of a crisis."

So the post of Administrator was created, and on February 1, 1961, Joe Nini became the first one, as he had been the first full-time clerk. It is not a Manager's job he explains, with authority under state law but an Administrator's job, with authority granted by Township Committee.

"Then Committee said to me, 'You gotta prepare the budget, fella!' and so I do. Every year."

He gave up the treasurer's job in the late '70s, and the clerk's job in '81.

"It got to the point where I couldn't do all three jobs and do justice to them all. I used to threaten Josie with my retirement," he says with a smile. The late Josie Hall was mayor of the Township from 1977 through 1981.

"I felt the structure should be altered — I knew I was going to retire, and I felt the Township should be prepared."

He's worked with 13 mayors. All except Mrs. Hall had full-time jobs and some of them left all the responsibility for management to the able clerk-administrator. Taxpayers, for example, like to write their complaints to mayors, and somebody must reply.

"Josie liked to write her own letters," he recalls. "She'd stand at the counter in my office, and write them there. But with other mayors, I'd simply write the replies myself, especially for mayors who were commuters and didn't have much time."

"I like to think I've had a hand in organization — we have a good group of employees — and we have a 50-page personnel policy manual, but I honestly can't think of any one thing that stands out in my mind as an accomplishment."

He'd almost forgotten to mention that he served on the old Township Planning Board and then on the regional board, when it was formed in 1970. In the early '70s, he

helped to shape the housing element of the Master Plan with Golda Gottlieb, Hans Sander, James Floyd, Norman Williams, Bob van de Velde.

"We were working one night a week, there for a time in the early '70s. I enjoyed it because we were working out a master plan, but the work was unbelievable. I had to get off the Planning Board — there is a lot of homework you have to do, and I didn't have enough time."

And there is more to life than administering. About the time he signed on with the Township, Joe Nini married Doris Windas, who was a secretary in the office of Princeton High School. Their son, Mark, who lives with his wife in Lawrenceville, is the father of the first Nini grandchild, Matthew Joseph Nini, who will be three months old Easter Sunday. Daughter Anne, living at home, is on the staff at M. Epstein's.

Doris, too, has retired, although Rock Brook School in Blawenburg does call on her for substitute teaching, or to fill in for an absent aide.

The Ninis are a rare family — they all still live in Princeton. The patriarch is Angelo, now 86. Young Angelo (Pete), Sam, Alice Nini Frazzetta and Joe have all remained in the town they were born in. Another sister, Rita, died as a sophomore in high school in the automobile accident in which Mrs. Nini also lost her life.

The Ninis come from Petroranella de Molise, and in 1978 Joe and his father, then 81 years old, made a pilgrimage back to that Italian village.

"I loved it," Joe says simply. "I'd love to go back — maybe this year. We spent three weeks in Italy, one whole week in the old home town...."

Yes, he expects the Township to resume its growth.

"A big demand for housing," he predicts. "Think of all the offices going in along Route One, or due for completion in about two years. And what it's going to do to traffic! Route One is going to be one, big parking yard, and if it's widened, there will simply be more cars."

But Joseph Nini will be happy in the private sector, somewhere. Not far away. He was born and raised here. He has no desire to leave.

Katherine H. Bretnall



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Topics of the Town  
Continued from Page 8

man RN, MSN, on managing loss and grief; Benjamin Wright MD of Princeton Medical Center, who with Randy Nichols of Trinity Counseling Service will discuss the stresses of coping with chronic illness in the family.

For further information call the Adult Department at the Princeton YWCA 924-5571.

**REGISTRATION SET**  
For Health Festival. The fifth annual Festival for Health of the Holistic Health Association will be held on April 9 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. The festival includes 18 mini-workshops which are intended to be introductions to less-well-known methods of healing and retaining optimum wellness.

Meditation, biofeedback, iridology, several systems of healing movement (including yoga), a variety of massage-like bodywork techniques, and discussions in creative anger, right and left brain functions and the spiritual dimensions of relationships are among the topics of the workshops.

Registrations are being received at the HHAPA offices at 360 Nassau Street. For information stop at the offices or call 924-8580.

**PUPPETS SCHEDULED**  
At YWCA. The Folk Tale Puppeteers will return to the YWCA on Saturday at 11 for a special presentation of the classic fairy tale "Snow White and Rose Red." Puppeteers Caroline Phinney, Linda Lombardi and Ruth Lieberherr will present the story through the acting of hand-made marionettes, a story teller and music. The Wilson School of Public and

**FESTIVAL FOR HEALTH ORGANIZERS:** Pat Hite, left, and Suzanne Loran, center, are president and vice president, respectively of the Holistic Health Association which will hold its annual Festival for Health on Saturday, April 9, at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Kathryn Boals will lead a workshop on Creative Anger, one of 18 available workshops. For information call the HHAPA at 914-8580.

known in the Princeton area for their previous re-creations of "Hansel and Gretel" and Zuni Indian Tales at the YWCA.

The entrance fee is \$1.50 for advance registration and \$2 at the door. For more information, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

**AMBASSADOR TO SPEAK**  
On U.S.-British Relations. Kingman Brewster, former U.S. ambassador to the United Kingdom, will discuss U.S.-British relations in a public lecture at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Monday at 4:30 in Bowl 1. The presentation is entitled "Dangers in the 'Special Relationship.'"

Mr. Brewster held his ambassador's post from 1977 to 1981. Prior to that he spent 17 years at Yale University, where he was provost and then president.

From 1950 to 1960 Mr. Brewster served on the faculty of Harvard Law School. He spent 1948-49 in Paris, where he worked on the Marshall Plan with Averell Harriman, U.S. representative in Europe. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he currently practices law in New York and serves as chairman of the English-Speaking Union of the United States, an organization promoting unity among English-speaking nations through educational programs and cultural exchange.

The lecture is jointly sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and

International Affairs and the English-Speaking Union.

**TO SCANTICON**  
On Cook's Tour. The skills and experience behind the scenes at the Scanticon Princeton buffet will be the subject of a special offering in the Cook's Tour series at the YWCA in April.

Participants in this "Scanticon Sampler" will meet with executive director Jens V. Thomsen, Grand Master of the Scanticon, and Chef de Cuisine of America and longtime executive chef, in the course of demonstration and tour of both kitchen and buffet and tasting session. Menu offerings will include Graved Lax, Sweet Mustard Sauce, Salmon Tartare, Danish Apple Cake and a Flaming Dessert. Attendance is by pre-registration only, and early registration is encouraged.

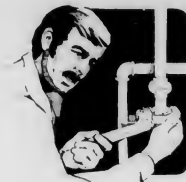
For further information call the Adult Department at 924-5571.

**FINANCIAL FAIR SET**  
By YWCA. One of the highlights of the spring session programs offered by the Adult Department of the Princeton YWCA is a financial fair, on the evening of Thursday April 21.

A joint presentation of the Woman's Newspaper of Princeton and the Adult Department of the YWCA, the fair, "How and Where to Invest \$5000 or Less," offers an evening in which participants discuss and plan with

Continued on Next Page

## Plumbing Service Calls



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Each additional 20 minutes **\$8.00**

This rate applies to plumbing service work only in residential homes in Princeton Borough and Township. Offer Expires April 29, 1983.

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Console Table Reg. \$695 \$595  
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**PANSIES**  
straight or mixed colors  
**\$1.99** 6-pak

**GROUND COVER SALE**

English Ivy Reg. \$14.95 app. 100 plants **\$11.95 crate**  
Myrtle (vinca) Reg. \$12.95 app. 25 clumps **\$9.95 crate**  
Pachysandra Reg. \$12.95 app. 100 plants **\$9.95 crate**

Garden Supplies  
**PEAT MOSS MULCHES FERTILIZERS**

Jackson & Perkins  
**ROSEBUSHES**

Hanging Garden Baskets  
**PANSIES \$9.95**

**EASTER FLOWERS**  
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Flowers by wire  
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Easter best...



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polyester & cotton  
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30 Nassau Street  
921-6059 M-Sat. 9.30-5.30

**CRAFT SHOW EXHIBITORS** Irene Kane, left, dollmaker, and Frances McCarthy, creator of spring bouquets, will be among the 100 craftsmen showing their wares on Saturday from 10 to 4 at Rider College.

Interested youth may call 924-2404 for further information and-or reservation.

**HOSPITAL TO GAIN**  
From Math Marathon. The sixth grade at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart participated in a marathon to raise money for St. Jude's Research Hospital.

Each girl was given 200 mathematical problems she solved. As a result of the students' endeavors, the class contributed \$845.51 to the non-profit hospital. The funds will be used for research and free treatment for a variety of childhood illnesses.

**CRAFTS SHOW SET**  
In Lawrence, Some 100 craftsmen from all parts of New Jersey will gather on Saturday at Rider College Student Center on Route 206 for the Twelfth Annual Crafts Show sponsored by the Lawrence Arts Council.

Hours of the show are from 10 to 4 and admission is \$1 for adults and free to children and senior citizens. Refreshments are available, and while adults browse, children may join a drop-in craft workshop or view a children's movie which will be shown at 11, 12:30, and 2.

Craftsmen will display items of interest to those seeking an Easter gift, hand-carved articles, silver jewelry, and the products of other techniques such as silk screening, weaving, photography, ceramics and woodworking.

Exhibiting from the Princeton area will be Mary Colborn, decoupage, pressed flowers and photography; Joan Misura, silk flower arrangements; Carol Taraschi, sterling silver jewelry; Roberta Epstein, African handmade baskets, jewelry and carpets; Diane Urbanek, counted cross stitch items; Carol Bakely, shellcraft; and Helen Seymour, wooden mosaic puzzles.

**CLASSES TO START**  
**For Dogs and Masters.** The Princeton Dog Training Club provides a wide variety of canine training programs. Classes for interested individuals will be held on Thursday evenings at the Princeton Day School gymnasium beginning Thursday.

They include puppy kindergarten class for dogs 3 months in age and a beginner obedience class for people interested in teaching their dogs basic obedience commands such as sit, down, stay, heel and come.

There is also a series of sub-novice and novice classes that aid dogs and handlers in attaining the Companion Dog obedience title.

Also available is advanced training for those working towards the Open or Utility obedience degrees. For individuals desiring to show their dogs in the breed conformation ring, Princeton Dog Training Club provides a show handling class. In all of these classes, the emphasis is on the handler learning to train his dog himself.

For more information concerning enrollment, call

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in our orchard  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 28 at 1:30** (rain date Mar. 27 at 1:30)

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<h1 style="text-align: center;">SUPER SPRINGTIME SPECIALS</h1>	
<b>PEAT MOSS SALE</b> 4 cu. ft. bale Reg. \$8.95 <b>\$6.95</b>	<b>EASTER FLOWERS</b> <i>will arrive for Palm Sunday weekend</i>
2 cu. ft. bale Reg. \$5.95 <b>\$4.95</b>	<b>FOLIAGE PLANTS</b> 4" POTS Comparable price \$2.95-\$3.95 <b>\$1.99</b>
<b>JACKSON &amp; PERKINS ROSE BUSHES READY-TO-PLANT</b>	<b>8" FOLIAGE HANGING BASKETS</b> Comparable price \$2.95 <b>\$8.95</b>
<b>POTTED TREE ROSES</b> <b>\$29.95</b> Reg. \$34.95 Cash & Carry 	<b>GIANT FLOWERED PANSIES</b> Straight colors or mixed <b>\$1.99</b> 6-pak
<b>GARDEN SUPPLIES</b> Fertilizers Sprays • Mulches Garden Tools 	<b>GROUND COVER SALE</b> <b>ENGLISH IVY</b> Reg. \$14.95 <b>\$11.95</b> crate approx. 100 in. crate <b>MYRTLE (VINCA)</b> Reg. \$12.95 <b>\$9.95</b> crate approx. 25 plants in crate <b>PACHYSANDRA</b> Reg. \$13.95 <b>\$9.95</b> crate approx. 100 plants in crate 
	Not responsible for typographical errors 
<h2 style="text-align: center;">MAZUR NURSERY</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 8:30-4:30; Sun 10-4</p> <p style="text-align: center;">265 BAKERS BASIN RD., LAWRENCEVILLE 587-9150</p>	

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**Cod Fillets**

4 6 oz. cans \$1  
24 oz. bag 99¢  
12 oz. pkgs. 99¢  
15 oz. pkgs. \$2.29  
3 10 oz. pkgs. \$1  
10 oz. pkgs. 99¢  
17 oz. pkg. \$1.49  
16 oz. pkg. \$1.79

can  
Creamy or Chunky  
**Skippy**  
**Peanut Butter**  
18 oz. jar \$1.39  
Save More  
**Crisco**  
**Oil**  
32 oz. btl. \$1.39

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### Foodtown Sour Cream

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**69¢**

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**Cottage Cheese**  
Assorted Flavors

**New Country Yogurt**  
Regular Quarters Foodtown

**Margarine**

Salt or Sweet Land O Lakes

**Whipped Butter**  
Cream or Wine

lb.  
cont. **99¢**

8 oz.  
cups **51¢**

lb.  
pkg. **39¢**

8 oz.  
cont. **11¢**

12 oz. **69¢**

Glad  
**Handle Tie**  
**Kitchen Bags**

20 in.  
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Super Value  
**Lea & Perrins**  
**Steak Sauce**

10 oz.  
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Foodtown Pieces & Stems

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2 4 oz.  
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Mount Pride  
**Spring Water**

gal.  
btl. **89¢**

Hellmann's  
**Tartar Sauce**

8 oz.  
jar **79¢**

King Oscar  
**Brisling Sardines**

3 1/2 oz.  
pkg. **73¢**

Blackback  
**Gillnetter's Salmon**

can **12 1/2 oz. 69¢**

Fudge or Vanilla  
**Keebler Cremes**

12 1/2 oz.  
pkg. **69¢**

<b>Vita Herring</b>	jar	<b>\$2.19</b>	<b>DELI SAVINGS</b> <b>Foodtown Regular or Thick Sliced Bacon</b> <b>\$1.49</b> lb. pkg.
Red or White	4 oz. jar		
<b>Gold's Horseradish</b>	6 oz. jar	<b>59¢</b>	
Whole Milk or Part Skim	4 oz. jar		
<b>Sorrento Ricotta</b>	3 lb. cont.	<b>\$2.99</b>	
Whole Milk or Part Skim	1 lb. pkg.	<b>\$2.19</b>	
<b>Sorrento Mozzarella</b>	1 lb. pkg.		
<b>HEALTH &amp; GOURMET</b> Imported from Swissland Knorr's Assorted <b>Soup Mixes</b> 2 1/2 oz. pkg. <b>79¢</b> Whitey Sour, Dipsody, or Pot of Golda 6 envs. <b>\$1.19</b> <b>Verde Drink Mix</b> 1 pkgt. <b>\$1.19</b> Imported from Holland <b>Verde Dutch Rusk</b> 4 pkgs. <b>69¢</b> Heartland <b>Natural Cereal</b> 16 oz. pkg. <b>\$1.59</b>			
<b>Oscar Mayer Sliced Meat or Beef Bologna</b> 8 oz. pkg. <b>Oscar Mayer Hard or Genoa Sliced Salami</b> 8 oz. pkg. <b>Joke Sliced Ham</b> 12 oz. pkg.			lb. pkg. lb. pkg. lb. pkg. lb. pkg.

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Tab  
**COKE OR  
DIET  
COKE**

2 liter  
**99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.00  
OR MORE PURCHASE including meat, milk,  
cigarette purchases. Coupon good at any  
Davidson's Supermarket thru March 26, 1983.  
Limit one coupon per family.

**COUPON**

Regal Print Paper  
**VANITY  
FAIR  
TOWELS** Jumbo roll **29¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.00  
OR MORE PURCHASE including meat, milk,  
cigarette purchases. Coupon good at any  
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Limit one coupon per family.

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U.S.D.A. Grade "A" With Pop Up Timer "Pure" All Natural No Preservatives Added Foodtown

**Fresh Turkeys**

**59¢**

lb. 10-14 lb. avg.



U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

**Top Round Roast**

**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

**Round for Swissing**

**\$2<sup>49</sup>**

lb.



U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Perdue 5-7 lb. avg. Roasting Chicken with Pop Up Timer

**Even Stuffer**

**\$7<sup>99</sup>**

lb.



**Pack Savings**

or more.

Fresh Gov't Insp.

**Chicken Drumsticks** lb. **\$8<sup>99</sup>**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round

**Cubed Steak** lb. **\$2<sup>69</sup>**

Grade "A" Tyson Fresh Twin Pak

**Cornish Hens**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Cry-O-Vac Paramount 5 lb. avg.

**Fresh Fowl**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Cry-O-Vac Concord 4-5 lb. avg.

**Fresh Duck**

lb. **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

lb. **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

lb. **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

lb. **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

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Fresh

**Cod or Scrod Fillet** lb. **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

Pan Ready

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Fresh

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Calico

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Assorted Grinds Except Decafe. Coffee

**Chock Full  
O Nuts**

lb. **\$1.89**

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**Super Value**

**Red Rose**

**Tea Bags**

**\$1.39**

100 in  
pkg.

**Black Ribber**

**Grapes**

lb. **89¢**

Lo Cal

**Equal**

**Sweetener**

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pkg.

**\$1.79**

U.S. #1 Fancy Creamy Smooth, Northwest

**Anjou Pears**

lb. **59¢**

U.S. in Fancy, Clasp N' Crunchy, Controlled

**McIntosh Apples**

3 lb  
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**99¢**

U.S. #1 Fancy Rich in Vitamins and Minerals

**Sweet Golden Yams**

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Young N' Tender, Crunchy, Fresh California

**Sweet Carrots**

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bag

**39¢**

U.S. #1 Fancy Sweet N' Juicy 113 Size Large

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8 for **\$1**

U.S. #1 Nutritious, Ripe, Premium Size 90

**Size**

**40¢**

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Regular or Diet <b>C &amp; C Cola</b>	6 pack	<b>\$3.99</b>
Keebler <b>Tuc Crackers</b>	10 oz. pkg	<b>\$1.09</b>
Golden Blossom <b>Honey</b>	24 oz. jar	<b>\$1.99</b>
Beef Large <b>Purina Bonz</b>	26 oz. pkg	<b>\$1.29</b>
Glad <b>Food Storage Bags</b>	50 in. pkg	<b>\$1.19</b>
Instant Coffee <b>Maxwell House</b>	10 oz. jar	<b>\$4.19</b>
Mott's <b>Apple Juice</b>	32 oz. btl.	<b>89¢</b>
<b>Idaho Baking Potatoes</b> lb. <b>4.99</b> U.S. #1 Great Accent for Any Meal <b>Jumbo Spanish Onions</b> lb. <b>29¢</b> Young N' tender, Zesty Meat Accent Fresh <b>California Scallions</b> 4 bunches <b>\$1</b> Snapper Crisp, Zesty Flavor, Imported Large <b>Granny Smith Apples</b> lb. <b>89¢</b> Cooling, Refreshing Flavor <b>Western Lemons</b> 10 for <b>\$1</b>		
<b>APPETIZER SAVINGS</b>		
<div> <b>Sliced to Order Imported Danish Ham</b> </div> <div> <b>\$7.69</b>          1 1/2 lb.       </div>		
<div> <b>Sliced to Order Foodtown Private-Import Process Yellow or White</b> </div> <div> <b>American</b> </div> <div> <b>\$3.99</b> </div>		

### BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Corn or Bran  
**Muffins**

13 oz.  
pkg. of 6

**\$1.29**

Sliced To Order Foodtown  
**Braunschweiger**  
Sliced To Order  
**Foodtown Bologna**  
Sliced to Order Imported Cheese  
**Austrian Swiss**  
Sliced To Order Foodtown  
**McCadam Muenster**  
Sliced to Order Carando A/C  
**Genoa Salami**  
Sliced To Order Stella  
**Slicing Provolone**  
Sliced to Order Hebrew National Kasher All  
Beef Salami or  
**Bologna**  
Sliced To Order Imported Danish

1/2 lb. **79¢**  
1/2 lb. **99¢**  
1/2 lb. **\$1.79**  
1/2 lb. **\$1.39**  
1/2 lb. **99¢**  
1/2 lb. **\$1.39**  
1/4 lb. **\$1.09**  
1/4 lb. **\$1.09**

Foodtown 100%  
**Whole Wheat Bread**  
Foodtown Large  
**Chocolate Donuts**  
Foodtown  
**Raisin Tea Biscuits**

16 oz. loaf  
16 oz. box of 6  
12 oz. pkg. of 9

**69¢**  
**\$1.39**  
**\$1.49**

**COUPON**

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**DORMAN'S**  
**CHEESE**  
**SINGLES** 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

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**DAVIDSON'S**

Physical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Creamy Havarti** 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**  
 Sliced to Order Carondeau Boneless

**Prosciutto** 1/4 lb. **\$1.89**  
 Sliced to Order Versurio Slicing

**Mozzarella** 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**  
 Fresh

**Cole Slaw** lb. **69¢**

**Color Film Processing**

12 Exposure roll	<b>\$1.97</b>	24 Exposure roll	<b>\$3.49</b>
20 Exposure roll	<b>\$2.99</b>	Each Reprint	<b>19¢</b>



## MAILBOX

### Police Overreaction

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
We were all shocked to witness, today, an outrageous example of police overreaction and abuse of power. The incident occurred at Princeton Junction when one of the regular Amtrak commuters to Philadelphia crossed the train tracks at a gallop in order to purchase a ticket for a train that was soon to arrive.

A red-haired police officer, recently stationed on our platform, whistled for him to stop after he had started to cross. The commuter continued his flight in desperation not to miss his train. The police officer followed after him, wrestled him to the ground, violently handcuffed him and took him to the police car, and presumably to the police station.

The regulations concerning crossing the tracks have never been clear. There are no signs forbidding it, and many people do it regularly. In fact, earlier this week, many people crossed while an officer was present, and no one was cautioned, never mind arrested.

To single out an individual, and violently apprehend him under these circumstances, makes no sense. It's like being arrested for jaywalking in town, after decades of non-enforcement. We hope that it is not the new policy of the police to apprehend law-abiding individuals under circumstances where a caution or a warning is much more appropriate.

HELENA R. AXELROD  
511 Princeton-Kingston Rd.  
CAROLE ROSS

Princeton  
BETH SONNENSCHNEIN  
Princeton

### PCH Site Has Problems

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Have you ever without forethought done your Christmas shopping on summer vacation, to find that your purchases are a disaster in December? It then seemed such a good idea but you hadn't thought it through. It seems to me that this is what PCH did when Spring Street was defeated.

The need to keep the housing grant precluded thinking. This was the time to take a remission, instead they evolved a building to put on a dump in the "wetlands." This was not only an unpopular site to the neighbors but other problems keep looming which make it seem unwise.

Number one, the road in front of the project will have to be widened at PCH expense. Since the introduction of the bicycle path, Elm Road which later becomes the Great Road is very narrow and heavily traveled. There will have to be a crosswalk and perchance a light.

The normal driver from the center of town will not anticipate slow moving pedestrians. This could create a most serious problem if not a tragedy. There are frequent trucks bearing equipment for the schools, Stuart and PDS, for the Carrier Clinic, and Tenacre. Every day at eleven a.m. and three p.m. the nurses shifts for the institutions change.

People are already acquainted with the problem of earlier traffic caused by commuters and the schools. There is, granted a brief 25 miles an hour zone that is the most successful radar trap in town.

Number two, there is the matter of the van that must be purchased. This will entail another six or seven thousand dollars, even if bought second hand. Why should there be fund raising for this when there is an established metro system for the other PCH installations? Risking being repetitive, the purchase of a lot near the Shopping Center would pay for itself in a few years. It may not be too late for a change of location if the requirements for Elm Road can't be met. Wishing isn't having.

KATHERINE R. CAMERON  
289 Cherry Valley Road

### Help for Pedestrians

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I can't think of a U.S. municipality the size of Princeton that, without penalty, allows vehicular traffic to proceed through painted crosswalks when pedestrians are in them.

Since we're all paying a terrific financial tariff to have Princeton's traffic laws enforced, why not bring the enforcement a logical step forward and REQUIRE vehicles to stop for pedestrians in any part of the crosswalks (with a summons for drivers who do not).

Princeton residents have deferred to no-thought drivers long enough. Surely pedestrians in Princeton deserve no less consideration than those in college towns such as Cambridge, Ann Arbor and Charlottesville, in addition to 99% of the enlightened communities in the country.

Borough and Township Councils: how about some action in the form of signs - in

the crosswalks - that indicate pedestrians have the right of way, and enforcement of statutes that do exist.

EMILY L. BENNETT  
38 Red Oak Row

### PCH Site Opposed

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
On attending a very long meeting of the Board of Adjustment of Princeton Borough on March 15, at which PCH requested final approval of its site plan, I was impressed by two things.

The first was that some members of the board had many reservations and objections to the plan being put forth by PCH proposed housing on Elm Road, and the second was that not one of the members had the courage to vote "no" when the vote was taken.

The objections raised by the board members were many - the noise created by a possible one hundred plus window air conditioning units and the high and bright lights needed to light the area disturbing the neighbors, too many or too few trees screening the development from Elm Road, the extreme danger to inhabitants in crossing Elm Road, and the impossibility of walking up the road once it is crossed, and finally, the expensive and inconvenient need for minibuses to take people everywhere they need to go.

Being naive, and believing in the integrity of the Borough zoning and a carefully thought out master plan when we bought our house in a Residential 1 area, I had no idea that I would spend my elderly years living across the street from a noisy, overlighted, bustling, and densely populated housing development.

JEAN GORMAN  
291 Elm Road

Weather vane? An Ill Wind.  
The tacky weather vane atop the Kiosk has got to go!

IRENE FARLEY  
188 Parkside Drive

### Look on Positive Side

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Now that a final decision has been made, and Littlebrook and Riverside are one school, we can start to look at the positive side of the situation.

In a personal vein, I especially look forward to seeing again those parents who I knew from nursery school days, and who I have virtually lost touch with since our children have been going to different elementary schools. My children's friendships will enlarge in scope, as indeed will my own. The school itself will have greater richness of programs and such banal but useful things as a school nurse five days per week instead of three.

I understand that Littlebrook has a very active and involved PTO, and this can only enrich our joint school.

I think we should all put our joint heads together and come up with some exciting and enjoyable projects that we can all do together so that we know each other better when our new school opens in September.

MIRANDA SHORT  
75 Patton Avenue

### Pearl Bate's Life

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I read with interest your article about the Pearl Nelson Bates Fund of the YWCA. I am greatly upset with the description of Mrs. Bate's childhood that was provided to you.

Those persons who lived here in Princeton during that

time - the late 1920s and 1930s - would know that it was extremely unlikely that any family would have both parents working full-time. It was the time of the "Great Depression" and most families would be fortunate to have one person with a job, even a part-time one.

Pearl was indeed fortunate, for her father had his own business - a tailor-dry cleaning shop on Witherspoon Street. Her mother was able to stay at home with her three small children. There was never a need for Pearl to go to the YWCA to await her parents' return from work.

Gloom fell upon the Nelson home, for Mrs. Nelson became ill and died. An uncle, who was a physician, took young Pearl, then about 13, to

Continued on Next Page

You are invited to accompany Dr. Peter O. Wacker (Rutgers University, Department of Geography) and Mrs. Arlene Wacker (Chairman, Dept. of History, Rutgers Preparatory School) to the

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## PEUGEOT

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.  
12:45-2:30 p.m.: Ceramics; Redding Circle.

Thursday, March 24: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.  
1:00 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

For reservations to Methodist Lunch, call F. Ruegg 921-7928.

Friday, March 25: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Art Expression; Redding Circle.  
1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Fire Hall.

Saturday, March 26: 12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Monday, March 28: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.  
1-4 p.m.: FREE Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Boro Hall.

Tuesday, March 29: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

1:00 p.m.: British Lit.; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, March 30: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.  
12:45-2:30 p.m.: Ceramics; Redding Circle.

## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

my sincere thanks and appreciation to the American Red Cross because they provided the packages. I also want to thank the Princeton Housing Authority and Princeton Senior Resource Center staff for the work in stayed in the south, after involved in the distribution of graduation, teaching school, the packages.

RAE B. THOMPSON  
203 Spruce Circle

"Thanks," from YWCA.  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
The Princeton YWCA held its first annual Services Auction, The Lion's Share, Saturday night, March 12, 28 Quarry Street.

What? Another services auction? Yes, because each is an event important and particular and intimate to the group involved. Members and friends of the YWCA formed the working committee, gave services and objects from their own lives, cooked, decorated and did everything necessary, themselves, to produce a successful event.

I am an elderly resident living on a very limited income and I want to express

I would like to thank, on behalf of the YW, all the people - and there were many (which is the reason services auctions are such a satisfactory way of raising money) - who contributed to the auction's success.

I especially want to thank the many local professional caterers who contributed delicious hors d'oeuvres. Specifically, here, many public thanks are offered to 25 members of the teen-aged Interact Club, most of them from Princeton High School. They worked Saturday afternoon and evening, and were charming as well as efficient in moving furniture, helping to set up rooms, making centerpieces, serving food, etc., under the leadership of Carol O'Donoghue, their chairman.

DOROTHY KATZ  
Chairman, YWCA Services Auction

## Music for Young Ears

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Recently I had the privilege of attending a special performance of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at Princeton High School presenting a program entitled "Fanfares and Marches." I understand during that day over 1700 middle and upper schoolers enjoyed the program. That they truly enjoyed it was obvious to me. At the conclusion of the performance I attended, the students rose to their feet in standing ovation.

Money to pay for this concert (and others like it) came from profits made at the July 4th Pops Concert, plus special grants from Commodities Corporation and the Mobil Foundation. I am happy to report that the Princeton Youth Fund was one of the original underwriters of the Pops Concert several years ago.

This community is fortunate to be able to bring such an outstanding program to its students, and I think we all owe thanks to the people who support this wonderful organization. We should urge others to join their ranks so the orchestra can continue to bring superior programming to our youth.

REID WHITE  
President  
Princeton Youth Fund, Inc.

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• applies easily - dries quickly  
• matches Spred Satin colors  
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SAVE \$6  
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Chateau Rahoul '79	\$7.99
Chateau Greysac '79	\$6.99
Chateau Larose	
Trintadon '79	\$7.99
Chateau Lauretan '79	\$3.99
Chateau Drillon 1.5 liter	\$4.99

From Our Gourmet Department

### FROM ITALY

Galbani Parmesan	
Galbani Fontina	
Galbani Cremazola	

Blarney (Irish Swiss) sale \$3.99 lb. was \$4.39  
Boland's Irish Crackers sale \$.79 was \$1.09

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## CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 23

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.  
8 p.m.: Film, "Waldorf" on Rudolf Steiner approach to teaching; Guyot Hall. Also on Friday.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, March 24

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "John Witherspoon and the Intellectual and Moral Climate of 1783," Gordon Tait, professor of religion, College of Wooster, Princeton Public Library. Sponsored by Historical Society.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Lion in Winter," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday.

Friday, March 25

Noon to 9 a.m.: Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey and the Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton; Princeton Day School. Also on Saturday from noon to 5, and on Sunday from noon to 5.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Early 19th-century Photographs," Prof. Peter Bunnell, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance

8 p.m.: Discussion on U.S. military policy and military strategy, Stephen Van Evere, Princeton University, for League of Women Voters National Study; 184 Clover Lane. Public welcome.

8 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's "The Rimers of Eldritch," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," Trenton Theatre Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Preservation Hall Jazz Band; Kendall Hall, Trenton State College.

8 p.m.: Concert, Trio Francesca Caccini, Cecilia Echenique and Jane McKinley, recorders, Katherine Rohrer, harpsichord, with Mary Anne Ballard, viola da gamba; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Concert, Clarion Trio, Celina Moore, soprano, John Sanders, trumpet, Joseph Elliott, organ, with Thomas Moore, cello; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

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Sunday, March 27

2:30 p.m.: Milbank Concert, Princeton University Chapel Choir, Walter Nollner, conductor; Princeton University Chapel. Bach cantata and Mozart "Vesperae de Dominica."

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Early 19th-century photographs," Prof. Peter Bunnell, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Concert of Contemporary Music, sponsored by Friends of Music and Composers Guild of New Jersey; Woolworth Center. Works of Stephen Peles, Irwin Spector and Frank Lewin.

4 p.m.: Lyrita Chamber Ensemble, Amy Wolfe, flute, Jo Ann Haasler, violin, and Marianne Lauffer, piano, with Claudia Stoy, cello; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, guest conductor; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Monday, March 28

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, Kingman Brewster, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Kingdom, speaking on "Dangers in the Special Relationship," Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1.

7:30 p.m.: Playreading series, Playwrights-at-McCarter, "The Kindness of Strangers," by Maura Swanson; Princeton Inn College basement theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall. Public hearing on 1983 municipal budget.

Tuesday, March 29

Passover

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers support group and workshop for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Open to all who are unemployed or seeking a job change.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome; instruction followed by request dancing.

Wednesday, March 30

8 p.m.: Preview, Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday at 8.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, March 31

Maundy Thursday

8:30 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's "The Rimers of Eldritch," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday (final performance).

Friday, April 1

Good Friday

8 p.m.: Folk Music Society Concert, Louis Killen, traditional songs and ballads; home of Art and Arlene Miller, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Paul Osborn's "Mornings at 7," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, April 2

10:30-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

10:30 a.m.: Egg Hunt, sponsored by Princeton Lions Club; Broadmead field.

1 p.m.: Fruit Tree Demonstration; Terhune Orchards.

8 p.m.: Concert, Trio Francesca Caccini, Cecilia Echenique and Jane McKinley, recorders, Katherine Rohrer, harpsichord, with Mary Anne Ballard, viola da gamba; Princeton University Chapel.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

singing skills and performance technique, and to give a better understanding and appreciation of music.

Returning to the Albemarle staff for his 13th session is Camp and Music Director Anton Armstrong. An alumnus of the Boychoir School, Mr. Armstrong is instructor of Music at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and assistant conductor for the Grand Rapids Symphonic Choir. Also returning to Albemarle will be Barbara Bartlow, instrumental teacher, Nancy Thorne, Off-Schoolwork teacher, and Todd Desliger, Camp Program Director.

The costs for the day program are \$320; for the boarding program, \$460. There is a 10 percent reduction if full payment is made before April 1. For a brochure and registration information, contact Alison Hankinson, 924-5558 at The American Boychoir School.

**MARTIAL ARTS ON VIEW**  
At YMCA. The YMCA Youth Karate Program, under the direction of Ike Ballard, will present a Martial Arts Demonstrations on Saturday at 2:30 in the YMCA gymnasium.

The martial arts disciplines are designed to help students to approach self-development in a holistic way, achieving mental, physical and spiritual balance.

Mr. Ballard has 15 years of martial arts experience and is a second degree Black Belt in Isshinryu Karate, and a third degree Black Belt in Bujutsu Taekwondo. He has taught at the YMCA for seven years.

In addition to Mr. Ballard's YMCA students, other guest participants will include Master Steve Chambliss of the Jade Dragon Karate Institute, Tang Soo Do system; Master Leon Trescott, Shih-Hu-Chuan Kung Fu; Master Jim Keahan, Academy of Okinawan Karate, Isshin-Ryu; Dave Nachman, YMCA Aikido Instructor; and Susan Robin, Instructor, Princeton School of Tang Soo Do.

The cost for the demonstration is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 16 and under. Tickets will be available at the door. Call the YMCA at 924-4497 for more information.

**SEEDLINGS AVAILABLE**  
From Conservation Group. The deadline for ordering evergreen seedlings from the Mercer County Soil Conservation District is Thursday, March 31.

The MCSCD is offering 25 seedlings between 8 and 12 inches tall for \$8. The six varieties of evergreens available are Norway, Black Hills, Colorado blue, and white spruce; white pine; and American arborvitae.

Orders must be prepaid and checks should be made out to "M.C.S.C.D." Order blanks are available at Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junction or the West Windsor Library. Trees must be picked up at the hardware store on Saturday, April 16.

**MAKE-UP WORKSHOP SET**  
For Children At Library. Scars, freckles, mustaches, beauty marks, and bruises are all part of a stage make-up workshop which will be led by Joan Robinson of Creative Theatre at the Public Library on Wednesday, March 23, at 3:30.

Children ages 8 and up will see a demonstration and then apply the make-up to create a character who will then be part of an improvised drama.

Registration, limited to 20, is at the children's desk on a first-come, first-served basis.

**ETS RECEIVES GRANT**  
For Assessment Program. The National Institute for career and occupational Education (NIE) has awarded a five-year, \$3.8 million-a-year grant, renewable annually, for the administration of the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) to Educational Testing Service (ETS).

NAEP is a program Inc. of Washington, D.C., a subcontracted with Westat, a major social science firm, designed to take periodic measurements of which will be responsible for academic achievement of 9-, 13-, and 17-year-old students based on the assessment throughout the country. Since sample.

1969, national assessments have been made of achievement in 10 subject areas (writing, reading, science, literature, citizenship, social studies, mathematics, music, art, and occupational development).

Educational Testing Service has been awarded a five-year grant by NIE to conduct the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) to Educational Testing Service (ETS).

ETS will create an independent unit, the Center for Educational Assessment, that will be responsible for the management of NAEP. An Assessment Policy Committee, a 17-member group appointed by ETS, will act as an independent governing board with final authority for the direction of NAEP.

**CANCER UNIT TO GAIN**  
From Sale of Daffodils. The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring its annual Daffodil Festival on March 23-25. Some 25,000 fresh daffodils will be delivered to Mercer Cancer Society volunteers to cele-

brate this event. Although most are already tagged for distribution, flowers will be available at Quakerbridge Mall on Wednesday March 23, at the State House Round on March 24 during the lunch hour and during lunch on March 25 at the Justice Complex, the N.J. Dept. of Transportation and the main office of the Broad Street Bank.

Daffodils have been donated patients in area hospitals and nursing homes. Many businesses are successfully promoting customer, client and employee relations by handing out daffodils to customers, placing bouquets of daffodils on tables in

restaurants, or giving daffodils to local churches for display on the altar, the vestibule or in someone's memory.

Contributions are tax deductible and will aid the American Cancer Society's continuing efforts in cancer research, education in early detection and for special services to cancer patients. For further information, interested person may call the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

**SIX ARE ARRESTED**  
For Drunken Driving. In a five-day period last week, Township police arrested six drivers and charged them with driving while under the influence of alcohol. All were stopped by police on regular patrol.

"It's as many as I can remember in such a short period of time," commented Lt. Jack Petrone. He attributed the arrests to "the national concern with driving while intoxicated. It's made our officers on duty more aware of it."

The most recent arrest occurred Monday morning at 3:05 when Glenn L. Marcus of 83 Upper Ferry Road, Trenton, was observed by Ptl. Robert Buchanan, as he passed his patrol car on Route 206 near Edgerstone.

traveling at a high rate of 11:50 Saturday night when he was clocked speeding 60 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone on Princeton-Kingston Road near Shady Brook Lane. Before being stopped, the Cates car was also observed weaving in an erratic manner by Ptl. Buchanan.

In addition to his drunk driving charge - Cates had a

fluency.) Marcus was later released on \$100 bail.

A hit and run led to the arrest of Paulette Esposito, 47, 14-06 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro. Ptl. John Seely Jr. had observed her car parked sideways on North Harrison Street at 9:19 Sunday night. As he was about to pursue it, a pedestrian came running down the street and told the officer the car had just struck his parked car.

As in all suspected drunk driving cases, a series of tests were administered at the scene. Esposito was later taken to headquarters and given a breath test where police recorded a reading of .14.

She was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident and released, pending her appearance in Township court April 19.

Brian R. Cates, 17, 7 Woodbury Lane, Lawrenceville, drew the attention of police at 11:50 Saturday night when he was clocked speeding 60 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone on Princeton-Kingston Road near Shady Brook Lane. Before being stopped, the Cates car was also observed weaving in an erratic manner by Ptl. Buchanan.

In addition to his drunk driving charge - Cates had a

10 reading at police headquarters - he was issued a summons for speeding. Cates was later released in the custody of his father.

A resident of Pleasantville, N.Y., Maureen A. Cody, 28, was stopped by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord for driving in an erratic manner on the Princeton-Kingston Road at 3:07 Saturday morning. She agreed to take a breath test and had a reading of .14.

After posting \$250 bail, she was released, pending her appearance in court before Judge Sydney Souter on May 24.

Hits Traffic Sign. Kenneth W. Fischer, 19, 649 Lawrenceville Road, was observed by Ptl. Buchanan running into a traffic sign as he attempted to make a U-turn on Witherspoon Street at 1:47 Friday morning.

Apprehended, Fischer was given a balance test at the scene but refused to take a breath test at police headquarters.

He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, drunken driving and refusing to take a Breathalyzer test. His court date before Township Judge Sydney Souter is April 26.

First arrested Thursday

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morning at 3:14 was Ronald L. Newsome, 34, of Hatboro, Pa. He was observed by Ptl. Peter Savalli driving in an erratic manner on Route 27 near Shady Brook Lane.

Charged after a blood test reading of .23, Newsome was later released, pending his court appearance on April 26.

**RED LIGHT AFTERMATH**  
Five-Car Mishap. No one was seriously injured but it was a dramatic accident in a busy intersection that ended with five cars involved.

When Walter A. Cartledge, 56, 39 Humbert Street, went through a red light on Nassau Street at University Place early Thursday afternoon, he struck a car operated by Hanna Pasczynski, 42, 66 Einstein Drive, in the intersection. The Cartledge car then struck a second car driven by Candice L. Schulze, 31, of East Windsor which had been stopped in traffic in the opposite lane on Nassau Street.

It then careened off and struck a parked car facing east on Nassau owned by Esther Geller of East Windsor. The Geller car was pushed by the impact into a parked car in front of it owned by John Van Praag, 28 Wilton Street.

Ptl. John Reading issued Mr. Cartledge a summons for a red light violation. Although not injured in the multiple crash, Mr. Cartledge was visibly shaken and was examined at Princeton Medical Center. Ptl. Reading had described his speech as slow and incoherent.

Ms. Schulze complained of pain to her ankle following the accident.

**TRAFFIC COURT**  
17 Are Fined. Seventeen Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. in Borough traffic court.

Anthony M. Pirone, 35 Car-nahan Place, was fined \$265 and had his license revoked for 12 months for driving while intoxicated. Fined for speeding were Christopher B. Phinney, 86 Herrontown Road, \$60; Richard M. Brandy, 423 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, \$60; Philip J. Rosenthal, 71 Bertrand Drive, \$60, who also paid a second fine of \$30 for a no insurance violation; Ian F. Munroe, 48 Birch Avenue, \$70, and Edward Segall, 26 Murray Place, \$40. Mr. Segall also paid \$15 for overdue inspection.

Others: Wight Martindale, 420 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, \$60 red light; Angelo A. Frazzetta, 13 Mulberry Row, \$20, noisy muffler; J. Ward Kuser, 644 Rosedale Road, \$30, unregistered vehicle; Gregory Orlando, RD 1, Hopewell, \$20, failure to make inspection repairs; Shannon R. Tobin, Princeton Avenue, \$20, late inspection; Uta Gernert, 22 Tupelo Row, \$60 careless driving; Lawrence L. Lindsey, 575 Ewing Street, \$60 red light; Attila Karacsony, 31 Palmer Square, \$60, red light, and \$20, unregistered vehicle; Leroy R. Fennimore Jr., 807 Bunker Hill Avenue, Lawrenceville, \$60, improper passing; and Richard J. Veltrop, 37 Dempsey Avenue, and Frank Cuomo Jr., 419 Franklin Avenue, \$20 and \$15 respectively for no license or registration in possession.

In Township court last week, Edward E. Irenas, 96 Elm Road, was fined \$65 for a stop sign violation and \$215 as an unlicensed driver. Judge Sydney Souter ruled that Mr. Irenas could not apply for a license until 180 days have elapsed.

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## PEOPLE In The News

Janet Pearson, retired executive director of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, executive director of the United Way Staff Award for her outstanding contributions to the people of the area communities.

Aristides W. Georgantas, former president of the United Way - Princeton Area Communities, presented Mrs. Pearson with the honor at the United Way's annual meeting.

Mrs. Pearson's involvement with the Council began in the mid-1950s. She worked on the Council's Welfare Committee where her efforts helped lead to the creation of the Princeton Community Homemaker - Home Health Aide Service. Both the Council and Homemakers are funded by the United Way.

Later as a volunteer of the Council's Health Committee and Committee on Aging, she worked to establish the Meals on Wheels program. This service of home-delivered meals began operating out of the Council offices as a pilot. Later, the American Red Cross - Princeton Area Chapter took it over.

Her staff career with the Council began in 1972 as acting director. She became department of clinical psychology at Rutgers University's Graduate School of Applied Social Studies (GSAPP).

As executive director, she led the Princeton resident, Ruth Schulman of 124 Hightstown and the Princeton Snowden Lane, the associate YWCA after-school care program, all funded by the executive consultant to Dr. United Way, to apply for and receive federal Title XX funding process led to her involvement in county planning.

In his new post Dr. Nathan will oversee the operations of the Center of Alcohol Studies, which he joined in 1962, and came to Rutgers in 1962.

Mr. Wilson is a jazz critic study of alcohol. It was for The New York Times, established at Yale in 1943 and which he joined in 1962, and came to Rutgers in 1962.

Dr. Peter E. Nathan of 28 Beech Hill Circle has been appointed director of the Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University. A psychologist and widely published author of scholarly articles in the field of

Mr. Winnick holds a Ph.D. from Princeton University in English and American literature. He worked with Princeton professor Lawrence Thompson on the official biography of Robert Frost, and after Thompson's death wrote the third volume, "Robert Frost: The Later Years, 1939-1963."

He is currently working on the official MacLeish biography for Houghton Mifflin, which he expects to be completed in four years.

This compendium of letters, which includes correspondence with Ernest Hemingway, Amy Lowell, Felix Frankfurter, Dean Acheson, T.S. Eliot, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and Carl Sandburg, among others. Is the first collection of letters by MacLeish, whom Mr. Winnick has met and interviewed for the biography.

Currently working at the Ford Foundation in New York City, Mr. Winnick has held positions as acquisitions editor at Prentice Hall, Inc. and as managing editor at Norback and Company, Inc.



Michael Bongiovanni, president and chief executive officer of the Specialty Health Products Group of Squibb Corporation, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Health Industry Manufacturers Association. HIMA, headquartered in Washington D.C., represents 287 manufacturers of medical devices and diagnostic equipment before Congress and federal regulatory agencies. The 34-member board is the association's major policy making group.

A resident of Princeton, Mr. Bongiovanni is a member of the board of directors and vice president of Squibb Corporation. He also serves on the board of directors of the Princeton-based Atlas Corporation, a diversified company in the natural resources, manufacturing and services field.

C. William Kuhlthau III of Meadowbrook Lane, Skillman, president of the New Brunswick Savings Bank, has been elected chairman of the Community Advisory Board to Rutgers Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ). He succeeds Aldridge B. Cooper Jr., former mayor of New Brunswick.

Mary E. Drueding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drueding of 24 Jefferson Road, is a Colby-Sawyer College senior presently work-

ing with Alexander & Alexander of Boston, Mass., as one of 17 students participating in a 16-week business internship program. She is majoring in business administration and management.

James A. Fischer, of 298 Snowden Lane, was named to the Dean's List for scholastic achievement during the first semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology's College of Design and Construction. He is studying architectural engineering technology.

Marine Pvt. John A. Lewis, son of Joan and Warren C. Lewis Sr. of 99 W. Broad St., Hopewell, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Continued on Next Page



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## People in the News

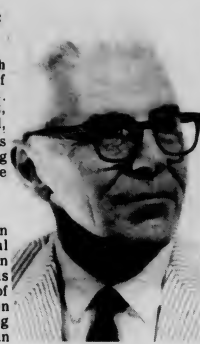
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Marine Lance Cpl. Joseph B. Townsend III, son of Suzanne G. and Joseph B. Townsend II of Route 2, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, N.J., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Force Service Support Group, on Okinawa.

James Connors of Mandon Court, Kingston, regional sales manager for Clybourn Machine Company, has received his master's of business administration degree in marketing management from Manhattan College, Riverdale, N.Y.

Mr. Connors has worked in Clybourn's Plainsboro office for the past three years. The firm, a division of Paxall, Inc., is a manufacturer of cartoning equipment for the packaging industry.

Sarah Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Q. Griffin of Amwell Road, Hopewell, is one of 11 Berkshire School students making a 14-day lacrosse tour of England. The former president of the group will play five matches Southern Association.



Dr. Georges Temmer of Skillman, experimental nuclear physicist, will be a featured speaker at the state-wide 1983 Physics Conference and Exploratorium for high school science teachers and their students at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Dr. Temmer has served as director of the Nuclear Physics Laboratory at Rutgers University since 1963 and has acted as principal investigator in extensive research projects funded by the National Science Foundation and the World of Nuclei, Atoms and Crystals.

Rob Littell, son of Mrs. Connie Katz of Duncan Lane, plays midfield for the men's lacrosse team at Brown University where he is a junior. He is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School where he lettered for three years in lacrosse. He won varsity letters at Brown in 1980 and 1981 and then took a year off from college. He is expected to see extensive action this spring.

Dr. Georges Temmer of Skillman, experimental nuclear physicist, will be a featured speaker at the state-wide 1983 Physics Conference and Exploratorium for high school science teachers and their students at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Dr. Temmer has served as director of the Nuclear Physics Laboratory at Rutgers University since 1963 and has acted as principal investigator in extensive research projects funded by the National Science Foundation and the World of Nuclei, Atoms and Crystals.

Princeton residents Jeffrey B. Mershon, C.P.A., Pat Murphy and Joyce Whitehead, and Bill Rhoads, A.C.S.W., of

East Windsor have recently completed a five-day training course in divorce mediation sponsored by the New Jersey Council on Divorce Mediation. They join a group of attorneys and mental health practitioners who are trained to help couples negotiate directly with one another to reach agreement on the issues that arise in separation or divorce.

Mr. Mershon and Ms. Whitehead are principals in Split Decisions, a firm that offers divorce mediation, psychological counseling and financial and tax planning for separated and divorced people. Ms. Murphy is a marriage and relationship therapist in private practice in Princeton and with the Rutgers College Counseling Center. Mr. Rhoads is a licensed marriage counselor and Clinical Member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists who has a private practice in East Windsor.

At the conclusion of the training, Mr. Mershon compared divorce mediation to the conventional adversarial divorce process. "Court battles leave the decisions in the hands of those outside the marriage, whereas divorce mediation gives the control to the parties."



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A Leitz representative will be in the U-Store with a complete line of lenses, cameras, and accessories, plus binoculars, for a hands-on demonstration. Bring your questions, and bring your Leicas. Touch the legend Saturday, March 26, from 10:00 to 4:00, in our camera department, lower level.

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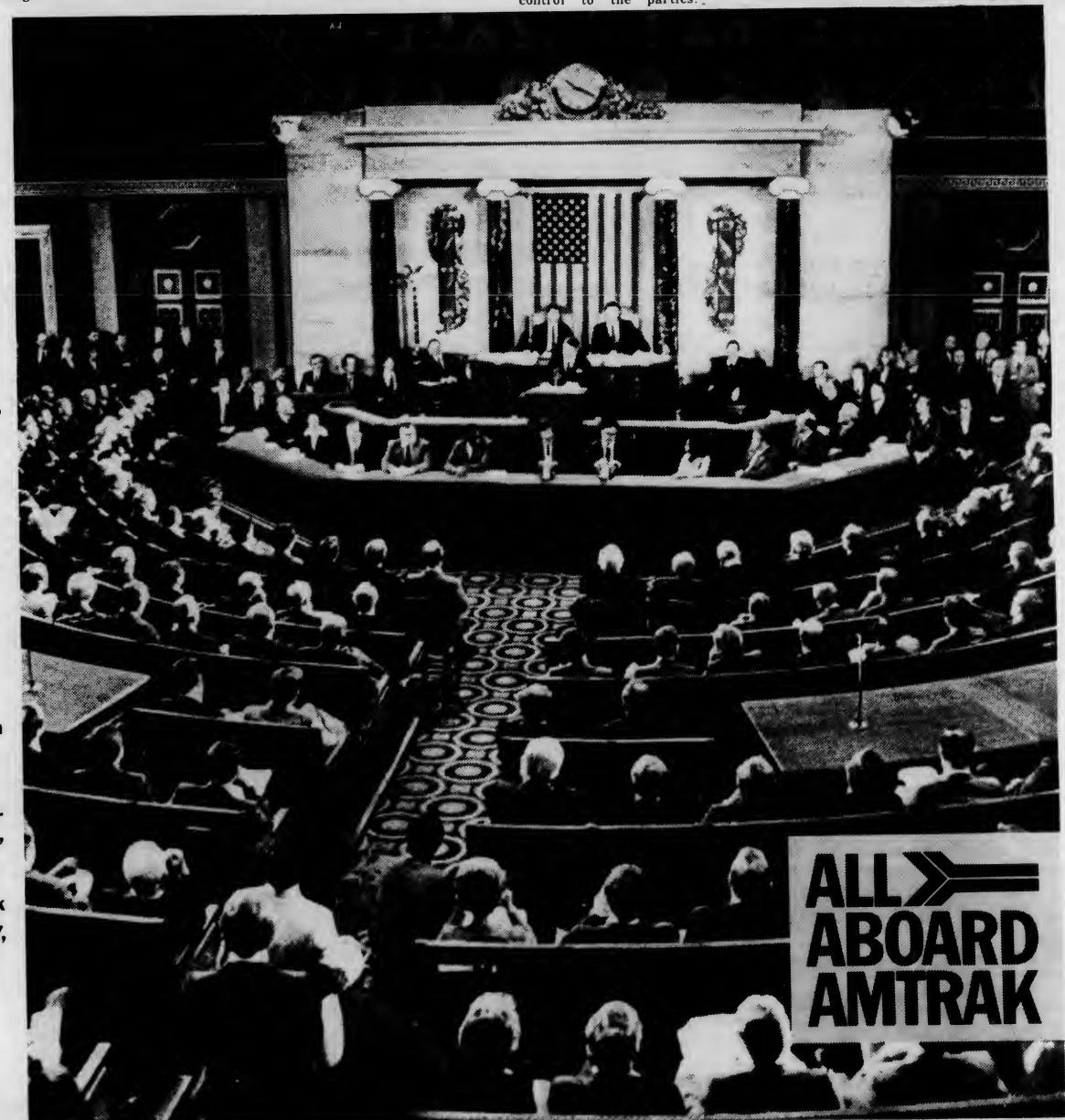
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## Want a Career Instead of College?

When he tried to put words together, they snarled in a hopeless tangle of knots. But when he lifted the hood of a car, he saw a world of logic, order and clarity.

Financial help from the Career Development Awards program sent him off to study automotive mechanics and he now has a steady, well-paying job doing what he loves most.

College? OK, for some. But she was fascinated by the business world. A grant from Career Development Awards paid for two years in business school. She graduated from her business administration program three years ago. She's now working at a good job — and climbing.

He'd wanted to fly ever since he could remember. Since graduating from high school, he's been at a county college learning about the world of aviation and combining his studies with practical work at a county airport. He's also certified as a pilot.

Now in his second year, he's flying high because of a Career Development Award.

She — yes, "she" — wanted to wear a construction hard-hat. Friends scoffed, but with a Career Development Award, she's at a county college and already knows her way around cement, bricks and blueprints.



Training in accounting, retail, air-conditioning, automotive technology, computer programming, fashion and industrial design....

In a college town like Princeton, the student who isn't a scholar, who doesn't have a traditional academic orientation is often shrugged aside, or — worse — develops a poor self-image. Often these students come from homes where there is not enough money for a standard four-year college education.

Career Development Awards was founded in 1969 by Dr. William W. Turnbull, who was president of Educational Testing Service at the time. He felt that "vocationally oriented students should be honored for their special skills and their potential for a successful career, just as we reward other superior students for their performance and promise."

Since 1969, over 145 high school graduates have shared a total of \$105,000 in scholarships for study in fields ranging from dental hygiene to auto mechanics, and from business skills to cooking.



Money comes chiefly from business organizations in the Princeton area who are, in many cases, regular donors. It comes also in the form of a matching grant from the Princeton Youth Fund.

Students, in Princeton and surrounding communities, are counseled about Career Development Awards by their high school guidance counselors, and CDA board members say students should apply right now — without delay.

They begin the application process by filling out a financial aid form.

Then, the students are interviewed by a member of the board. A waiting period begins. In June, student winners and their families are guests of honor at a reception. Students with special skills but no particular financial need are given honorary awards.

Awards are up to \$1,000 for each of two years — depending on need.

For many students, an award of \$500 means the difference between continuing an education — or trying to enter the job market without a marketable skill.

Gordon B. Fisher, of Princeton Bank, is the current president. Inquiries or contributions may be sent to him at Career Development Awards, P.O. Box 1154, Princeton, N.J. 08540.



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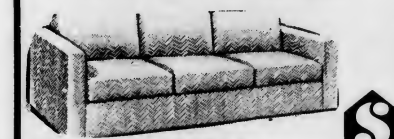
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**BUSINESS In Princeton**

**NEW MANAGER NAMED**  
For Conference Center. Educational Testing Service (ETS) has named William F. Bowers manager of its Henry Chauncey Conference Center. Before joining ETS, Mr. Bowers was general manager of the 300-room Stouffer's Dayton Plaza Hotel in Ohio. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University's Hotel and Restaurant School and joined the Stouffer chain in 1970. Since then he has worked in various positions in Stouffer restaurants and hotels throughout the east and midwest.

The Henry Chauncey Conference Center, on the ETS site off Rosedale Road, has conference and dining facilities, overnight accommodations and support services for groups as large as 200. The Center is available to an engineering consulting organization specializing in environmental control and fuel technologies. These activities are performed for electric utilities, manufacturers of air pollution control equipment, architectural-engineering organizations, and industrial and energy companies, as well as for law firms.

Dr. Frisch is internationally recognized as an expert in the field of electrostatic precipitation and has given invited lectures in Germany, Australia and the USSR. Previously, he was vice president, Research and Development of Affiliated Energy and Environmental Technologies, Inc., and senior scientific consultant for Research-Cottrell, Inc.

The new organization is located in the Franklin State Bank Building in Kingston.



William F. Bowers

**WEST POINT JOB**  
For Hillier. The Hillier Group of architects, planners and interior designers, has been retained by the United States Military Academy to evaluate the facilities at West Point and help prepare a master plan for the Academy. In recent months, the Hillier Group has talked with Academy personnel about their needs and goals, has evaluated the existing plant and investigated potential new facilities.

County Community College. The show is jointly sponsored by the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Accountants, Trenton Chapter. It is coordinated by the Mercer County Economic Development Council.

Mr. Haulenbeek and other sales representatives will explain to exhibit visitors the store's approach to the essential business wardrobe. Examples of current stock from the store will be displayed along with brochures further detailing the store's services and merchandise.

Since it's move from downtown Trenton in 1970, Fred's W. Donnelly & Son has been located on Alternate Route One at Texas Avenue in the Lake Lawrence, Plaza, Lawrenceville.

**NEW FIRM ANNOUNCED**  
For Engineering Consultation. Norman W. Frisch Associates, Inc., U.S. Department of Labor "in recognition of outstanding service to the National Apprenticeship Program."

For the past three years Mr. Fitzke has been chairman of New Jersey State Advisory Committee that has assisted the Department of Education in developing and implementing a School-to-Work Linkage program for placing high school students in jobs and training them in formal apprentice programs before graduation. The New Jersey program has been recognized by the U.S. Department of Labor as "an excellent system to provide skilled employees for business and industry."

Mr. Fitzke, a past member of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Board of Education, lives in West Windsor Township.

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**PERSONNEL NOTES**  
Robert D. Scott of Titusville has been appointed a sales associate in the Pennington office of Henderson Realtors. Mr. Scott has been self-employed in the residential-commercial construction business for 34 years. He is active in sports and has coached soccer, softball and basketball for the YMCA. He will be

**Robert D. Scott**



Robert D. Scott



Frederick D. Haulenbeek handling residential and commercial real estate transactions for Henderson Realtors.

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## RELIGION

### In Princeton

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1983 • P. 1

**PASTOR RECEIVES CALL**  
From Michigan Church, The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, has received a call to become the pastor of Hope Lutheran Church in Grand Rapids, Mich. However, he has not decided yet whether or not to accept the call.

Pastor Gartner said he expects to make the decision by the end of March. He has invited members of his congregation to discuss the matter with him and help him reach a decision. He has been pastor of Messiah Lutheran for 10 years.

Meanwhile, for the first time in its history, the church is considering having a female vicar. The congregation voted in January to accept a vicar of either sex, and a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia is under consideration for the post.

**EVANGELISTS HERE**  
At Christian Center, Denny and DeAnza Duron will be preaching and singing at Nassau Christian Center from Palm Sunday to Easter Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Duron is a former professional football player who coaches the Evangel College team, "The Crusaders," in Springfield, Mo., and is a co-host of the game highlights show which features films of the game and testimonies of the coach and players. Mrs. Duron is a former World Action Singer under Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma.

They will be at the church on the corner of Nassau and Chambers Street on Sunday at 10:30 and again at 6:30, and each night of the following week at 7:30. Pastor Jesse Owens invites the public to any or all of these services.

Nassau Christian Center has with all the trimmings, including the church building \$450. The donation for the purchase in 1978. The pews the same dinner enjoyed at the have been re-padded. The exterior trim has been painted, and painting of the sanctuary, vestibule and entrances has been completed. The congregation now numbers approximately 400 members and adherents, Pastor Owens says.

**PRAYER IS FOCUS**  
Of New Book, "The Face of Prayer," black and white photographs by Abraham Seminary, founded by Ar-Menasche of people of all ages center of a school of religious thought known as the Old Mr. Menasche is the son of School Presbyterians. These Mrs. Leonie Menasche of were the ecclesiastical and



The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, has received a call to become the pastor of Hope Lutheran Church in Grand Rapids, Mich. However, he has not decided yet whether or not to accept the call.

The book began when Mr. Menasche was commissioned in 1979 to create a photographic display on Prayer for the Church Center at the United Nations. The award from the Fellowship of Prayer enabled him to expand the book's scope by gathering materials in travels abroad. The photographs were made in the United States, Mexico, Portugal, Israel, Singapore and Bali.

Like the photographs of his earlier book, "Inner Grace," the views of individuals and groups in varying postures and attitudes of a deeply personal act are intended to show the inward attitude rather than the outward rite.

**BULLETIN NOTES**  
The Pastor's Aid Chicken Dinner will be held Saturday from 11 to 5 at First Baptist Church, Paul Robeson Place and John Street.

A take-out dinner of chicken recently completed the re-arranging of the church building \$450. The donation for the purchase in 1978. The pews the same dinner enjoyed at the have been re-padded. The exterior trim has been painted, and painting of the sanctuary, vestibule and entrances has been completed. The congregation now numbers approximately 400 members and adherents, Pastor Owens says.

"Facing the Enlightenment and Pietism: Archibald Alexander and the Founding of Princeton Theological Seminary," by the late Leferts A. Loetscher has been published by Greenwood Press, Westport Conn.

Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary, founded by Archibald Alexander, were the center of a school of religious thought known as the Old Mr. Menasche is the son of School Presbyterians. These Mrs. Leonie Menasche of were the ecclesiastical and

## OBITUARIES

**MEMORIAL SERVICE SET For Demographer.** A memorial service for Frank W. Notestein, one of the world's most distinguished demographers who died February 19, will be held in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University on Tuesday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m.

Prof. Notestein was president emeritus of the Population Council in New York City. He was a former professor of demography and visiting senior research demographer at Princeton University, where he founded the Office of Population Research in 1936.

Speakers at the service will be his Princeton colleagues,

theological descendants of the Puritans who created a religious structure which had an important socio-cultural impact on Americans of the middle and southern states.

The book is a blend of biographical and religious issues which has enabled the author to interpret the growth of republicanism outside New England. Prof. Loetscher, a longtime faculty member at the Seminary, has drawn on Alexander's published works and manuscript lecture notes and student outlines of the Princeton curriculum.

The County Youth Board is a newly formed group composed of youth and adult representatives from interested Roman Catholic parishes, including St. Paul's of Princeton and St. James of Pennington.

Plans include a roller skating party in May, an "Anything Goes" picnic in August and an idea swap-prayer service on April 6. For further information call John Klein, executive director of the Mercer County Catholic Youth Organization, at 396-8383.

The second lecture in the "Religion as Experience" series at Princeton Friends Meeting (Quaker) will be on the early Quaker George Fox. The lecture will be given by Joe Walker this Sunday at 10:05 at the Meetinghouse on Quakerbridge Road.

All are welcome to the talks, which are described as being concerned with the inward realization of Truth by the individuals and groups discussed as contrasted with outward forms and intellectual cogitations.

The Nursery Class at the Jewish Center is currently enrolling students for the 1983-84 school year. Children who will be three by November 30 may register for a limited number of spaces. For information call 921-0100.

Ansley J. Coale, William Church Osborn Professor of Public Affairs; Professor of Sociology Norman B. Ryder; and Charles F. Westoff, Maurice P. Doring '22 Professor of Demographic Studies and current director of the Office of Population Research.

Mary A. Zapsky, 44, of Millstone Road, Princeton Junction, died March 17 at Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Zapsky was born in North Carolina and had lived in the area for 20 years. She was a cafeteria worker at Cranbury Elementary School.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Zapsky; a daughter, Julie K. Slater of Columbia, Md.; and a son, Lance Corp Thomas M. Zapsky of the Marine Corps; and two brothers, Frank and Fred Alfred of North Carolina. The service and burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John A. Maietti, 68, of Old Georgetown Road, Little Rocky Hill, died March 17 in Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness.

Born in Hoboken, he had lived in Little Rocky Hill for more than 18 years and was a manufacturing supervisor for Firmemich for more than 23 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Chelak Maietti; a son, John A. of Phillipsburg; a brother, Michael of Jersey City; and three grandchildren. The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Ralph Stanley officiating. Burial was private.

Matthew L. Smith, infant son of the Rev. Kenneth, Pastor of Princeton Presbyterian Church, and Carol Smith, died March 16 in Princeton Medical Center.

In addition to his parents he is survived by three brothers, Nathan, Benjamin and Thomas, all at home; his maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Springer of Chicago, and his paternal grandmother, Lucy Smith of Yonkers, N.Y. His paternal grandfather was the late Thomas R. Smith.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Matthew Lawrence Smith Memorial Fund, c/o Princeton Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 3003, Princeton.

Louis W. Rossi Sr., 69, former New Jersey dart champion, died March 16 at Princeton Medical Center. A lifelong resident, he retired from Delaware Valley Distributors of Trenton and was formerly employed by F.A. Bamman, Inc. Mr. Rossi was the state dart champion during the early 1940s.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Cevera Rossi; a daughter, Mary of Princeton; two sons, Louis W. Jr. of Princeton and John T. of New Orleans; and a brother, John, also of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

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On  
**Religion as Experience**  
March 27 Lecture No. 2: George Fox  
10:05 A.M. - 10:55 A.M.  
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**Palm Sunday**  
Morning Prayer at 9:10 a.m.; Liturgy of the Palms and Mass at 9:30 a.m.  
**Maundy Thursday**  
Mass at 7 p.m.  
**Good Friday**  
Liturgy including Veneration of the Cross and Mass of the Presanctified, at Noon; Confessions following.  
**Holy Saturday**  
Confessions from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Blessing of the Paschal Candle, Prophecies, Litany of the Saints and First Mass of Easter at 5 p.m.  
**Easter Sunday**  
Morning Prayer at 9:10 a.m.; Sung Mass at 9:30 a.m.

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**PRINCETON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
The focus of our services is the worship of the Living God through Jesus Christ and the practical teaching of the Bible. We are a vital and growing church in Princeton. We are affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in America, the fastest-growing Presbyterian denomination. We cordially invite you and your family to join us in worship, and especially this VISITORS' SUNDAY, March 27th.  
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**Worship Service 11:00 a.m.**  
Join witherspoon School Walnut Lane, Princeton  
For more information call Ken Smith, Pastor — 921-1020

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TIME: Sunday, March 27 10:30 am - 6:30 pm  
Mon. thru Fri., March 28 - Apr. 1 7:30 pm  
Easter Sunday



**ADVENTURE!** These Princeton High students are among the 45 who received "Project Adventure" T-shirts for completing the program during the fall semester. "Project Adventure" uses the outdoor equipment that was the cause of neighborhood dismay late last summer. Row 1: physical education teacher Carol Parsons; Deborah Halstead, Eric Rapp, physical education teachers Edward Beacham and Joseph Diefenbach; Row 2: physical education teacher Marc Anderson, Brad Schwartz, Derrick Martin, Matt Froehlich, Nader Tadros; Row 3: Guillermo Orlanski, Pam Jennings, Brett VonDenBovenkamp, Princeton High School principal John Sakala, Sean Hayes, Ken D'Oronzio; Row 4: Rachel Bronzon, Ruth Von Geeler, Becky Dyson, Sara Strachan, Eric Pearce; Row 5: Tom Perkins, Gail Woolston, Diana Schmidt, Chris Matey; Row 6: Dominic Tracey, Mike Timoney.

**Collins Plans**  
Continued from Page 1  
paving, and curb extensions. Architects for Collins are Fulmer, Bowers and Wolfe.

Highlights of Collins' plans: • The power plant at the corner of Palmer Square East and Witherspoon Street, has already and Hulshiff will be torn down. A new boiler, in the basement of the Nassau Inn, will replace a "monolithic inner-city wall", which is the east-facing facade of the new addition to the Inn. He points to its length — 330 feet — and its position between the Square and Witherspoon Street. He would like to see Collins re-design both the bridge and the addition, varying the height of different sections.

Close examination of the plans, he reports, shows that there are differences in size between these plans and those in the preliminary application approved by the Planning Board. For example, Mr. Oleksa says the two-story addition on the northwest of the Inn now shows 4,689 square feet of hotel space, when 4,467 were approved; 2,600 square feet of retail space on the ground level of the hotel, compared to the approved 1,890 square feet.

The Inn courtyard, approved as 85 feet along Hulshiff, is now shown as 65. The new hotel wing, originally shown with 60,000 square feet, now has 61,805; its retail space, originally 15,000 is now 16,210 square feet. Although the Planning Board had stipulated 68 on-street parking spaces, Mr. Oleksa says, present plans add up to only 59.

Short Term Parking. The Borough engineer wants to make sure there are short-term parking spaces on the west side of the Square, where present stores are, for quick errands too short for a parking garage stay. He also says landscape plans show a cafe in the new northwest addition, whereas building plans show the area to be retail use. Parking requirements would be different for each, under Borough zoning regulations, he points out. The EDRC is an advisory body only. It makes recommendations to the Planning

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**PRINCETON CLOTHING CO.**  
Clothing for Men  
Shirts by Arrow • Van Heusen  
17 Witherspoon St. 924-6704  
TIME: Sunday, March 27 10:30 am - 6:30 pm  
Mon. thru Fri., March 28 - Apr. 1 7:30 pm  
Easter Sunday

**PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP'S BOUTIQUE**  
FLING INTO SPRING SALE  
20% OFF EVERYTHING\*  
On Saturdays only - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
\*does not include interior design services or special orders.  
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## PLAN AHEAD!

Now is the time to plan to have your house painted on the outside or the inside, or to have your wallpapering done professionally and beautifully, by Julius H. Gross.

Call now to be sure your home will be at its best, ready for entertaining. You'll be glad you did.

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Princeton, N.J.

**Painting & Papering Contractor  
For Your Home or Business**

Serving the Princeton area over 25 years.

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CANOE FOR SALE "Carleton" canoe made in Oldtown, Maine, 16' x 3 feet, wood and canvas, registered, in good condition, seats five, price negotiable. Phone 609-924-2927.

FOR SALE: 5000 BTU air conditioner, upholstered club chair, 16 cu. ft. GE frost free refrigerator, double door model (freezer on top). Call 924-8820.

CHILD CARE DESIRED: by mature woman, own transportation, experienced, excellent references. Call 924-0961 mornings or evenings.

HOUSE TO SHARE BEDROOM AVAILABLE in large, modern house in Princeton area; modern kitchen, two bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, dishwasher, color TV, air conditioner, huge storage space, ping pong, vast back yard with woods. Only \$165 complete. Call Len 452-1040 or 734-1446.

STOVE FOR SALE: 40 inch Kenmore electric 675; crib with mattress, yellow 525; 3 mirror "Victorian" vanity \$30; 452-1140.

RECORDS, TV FOR SALE: Complete rock popular 60's 70's library, 25 classical "heavy metal," 30 other "best of" and hard to get albums. All excellent condition. \$150. Also, 13" Sylvan color TV like new. Package deal \$250. 609-890-8530.

FOR SALE: Almost new 12000 BTU air conditioner with 2 year home service guarantee. Call 924-6500, Ext. 306.

TYPEWRITER, IBM Electric, model D, standard, very good condition. \$195. 921-2783 after 6 p.m. 3 23 21

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL annual PTO Flea Market, April 16, 9-2 All kinds of collectibles. To rent a table for \$10 or for information, call 924-8907 or 921-6495. 3 23 41

CLEANING LADY looking for work. Dependable, has references. Please call after 5 p.m. 609-921-2524.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT to rent in Princeton (Mansgrove Road), \$450 plus utilities. Available mid March or beginning April. Off street parking, modern kitchen. Phone evenings after 6 p.m. 921-8283. 3 23 41

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The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees.

Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

William Bucc Builders, Inc., are local builders with a fine record of building quality custom homes in the Princeton area. They will build from their plans or yours. All lots are fully developed with public water, sewer and underground utilities of electric and gas.

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\$350,000

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Four session workshops in creative body awareness  
Tues. & Thurs. afternoons (April 5, 7, 12, 14)  
from 3 pm - 4 pm

Enrollment limited to 4 and 5 year olds

Call 452-6136 for information  
Cost: \$8 for all 4 sessions

\*Eurythmics - body awareness involves dance as the focal point integrating music, painting, sculpture along with nature in the structure of the course.

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**SPACIOUS WEST WINDSOR** Townshp Colonial designed for family living. Living room, separate dining room, family room with brick fireplace, study or sixth bedroom, five bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Central air conditioning, covered deck with gas grill for modern entertaining. An ideal home for the active family.

\$142,900



**ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES ON SNOWDEN LANE:** In Princeton Township, authentic center hall Cape Cod built with care by present owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with bay window and fireplace, sunroom, gas heat, full 2-car garage, professionally landscaped grounds with mature trees and flowering shrubs.

\$139,500



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princeton small animal RESCUE LEAGUE  
S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET. CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 p.m., Saturday 8-11 a.m. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET. CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 p.m., Saturday, 8-11 a.m. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Young male medium size Shepherd-Terrier type dog, short haired, good watchdog

Female 8 months old, black Lab Irish Setter type, good with children, outside dog

Male very large Portuguese Mountain dog, 1 1/2 years old

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Male and female Doberman Shepherd type pup, seven weeks old

Male and Female Yellow Lab type, adults outside dogs

Male young German Shepherd type dog

Male black Labrador type dog

Female spayed German Shepherd type, good with children, housebroken

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Call us about out cats and two long haired cats

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3 16 31

**COMMUTING MALE MEMBER** of Princeton Faculty wishes to live near campus in April. Willing to house sit, consider inexpensive small rental. 924-7483.

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**MARTHA'S VINEYARD.** Comfortable four bedroom house available Gay Head July 1-30. Call 921-8036 after 5 p.m.

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**TWO BEDROOMS** kitchen and bath. Furnished, private entrance, parking. 15 minutes from Princeton, country atmosphere. Professional or businessman only. Write Box 564 RD 1, Princeton, NJ 08540.

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**YOUNG MALE PROFESSOR** seeks same to share large apartment in central Princeton. \$300 month plus utilities. Call Pat 426-2517 days, 921-3803 evenings.

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**WOMAN AVAILABLE** for housecleaning. Lives in Princeton Borough. Own transportation. Call evenings. 924-1340.

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**GARAGE SALE.** Friday and Saturday 8-5 p.m. Four Queen Anne side chairs. Pair Henredon chairs. Twin pine headboards and footboards. Drop leaf coffee table, raises to dining height. Round dining table. Sink and vanity. Antique card table. Thick mattress. Folding bed, clothes, books, etc. 151 Longview Drive, Princeton.

**ANTIQUE COLONIAL STYLE CHANDELIER.** Solid brass, 6 lights \$350. Indian hand carved rug 9' by 9'. \$450. Call 924-8058.

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**MOVING SALE:** Saturday March 26, 10-3. Antiques and other furniture, bric-a-brac, books, magazines, toys, clothes, skates, Army boots, bicycle, many new items. 3 Newlin (off Springdale).

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Any Hours

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March 15, 1983

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** 3 wooded acres off Mount Lucas Road, \$75,000. Also farmhouse and 3 acres subdivision approved, \$110,000; City water and sewer. Entire property \$175,000. Additional 1.6 acres building lot on State Road, \$50,000.

**PRINCETON ADDRESS**

Two beautiful building lots in Lawrence Township, just over the Princeton line. 4.463 acres at \$100,000; 2.156 acres at \$75,000. Together at \$165,000. Both with satisfactory perc tests. Owner financing negotiable with qualified buyer.

**MLS Mercer County**

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**THEN TAKE A COOK'S TOUR!**

Our professional and friendly agents will be glad to welcome you to town and acquaint you with our unique area. Find out where the high schools are, which area is closer to work, what recreation programs are offered — and **everything** you need to know to choose where you wish to live.

**IF YOU NEED HELP MAKING MORTGAGE PAYMENTS...**  
**RENTAL INCOME** from the apartment near an attractive two or three bedroom house will help you live comfortably while you build on your equity. **\$74,900**

**HOPING FOR A HOUSE UNDER OR AROUND \$100,000?**  
**MOVE RIGHT IN!** A super ranch very close to RCA, with 3 bedrooms, most appliances, window shutters, and lots more to make an easy move. **New Price \$82,500**

**EASY TO MAINTAIN:** A small 4-bedroom Cape Cod within walking distance of Princeton Shopping Center — a real bargain now at **\$93,000**

**AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM:** Ideal as a starter house to expand on or to live in while building on the lovely land, make an offer! **\$96,000**

**TERRIFIC LOCATION FOR COMMUTING:** 3-bedroom brick ranch with a delightful back yard; very convenient floor plan. **\$105,000**

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**JUST OFF WITHERSPOON STREET:** A 4-unit apartment house on a quiet lane; all units occupied now **\$149,000**

**SEARCHING FOR A SMALL TOWNHOUSE?**  
**FORRESTAL VILLAGE:** A neat two bedroom, two story unit with an atrium. Move in and enjoy tennis, swimming, and more without the cares of exterior maintenance. **\$135,000**

**LOOKING FOR ANOTHER SORT OF PROPERTY?**  
In this active Spring market, houses are coming on the market almost daily! We will be glad to show you properties in any area and price range.

**RENDALL-COOK & COMPANY**

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EXPERIENCE  
All Types Furniture  
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EQUIVALENT  
SATISFIED CUSTOMER  
Always a free written estimate for any size electrical job  
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**FRED'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS:**  
Roofing, siding, all types of interior and exterior work, all types of masonry work. Call (609) 758-3516 after 5. 3-16 H

**FRENCH LESSONS:** Grammar, conversation, (beginners, intermediate, advanced), Spring Term. Native teacher. Call (609) 921-0492. 3-16 H

**WOMAN WISHES HOUSEKEEPING:**  
Plain cooking, general, 1-7 p.m. References and experience. For day work. Call 394-1825. 3-16 H

**TOTAL CAR CLEANING:** Buffing and waxing, engines cleaned, interiors cleaned. Pick up and delivery. Several years experience. Call Jeff at 609-896-1420 (Lawrenceville). 3-16 H

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One, two, three bedroom units available for vacation rental. Full amenities, maid, beach, tennis, pools, restaurants. Contact: Mrs. Brown, answering service, 924-1760. 3-16 H

**OAK CARD TABLE FOR SALE:** 42" seven sided, pedestal base, felt top. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 924-8206 evenings and weekends. 3-16 H

**CARS sell for \$118.95 (average). Also Jeeps, Pickups. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call 805-687-6000 Ext. 136. Call refundable. 3-2 H**

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**PERFECT LOCATION FOR COMMUTING, SCHOOLS, SHOPPING AND PLEASURE.** Large 4 bedroom colonial. Raised brick fireplace in family room. Separate Master Bedroom Wing. Modern kitchen with breakfast area. **\$139,500**

**NEW FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL,** wooded lot, Cathedral ceiling in family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, living room and dining room. Aluminum siding, large deck off rear of house. **\$165,000**

**THIS HOME HAS ATTRACTIVE FINANCING - 9 1/2% INTEREST FOR 3 YEARS/25 YEAR PAYOUT TO A QUALIFIED BUYER. FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL** in South Brunswick Twp. Spacious kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with brick fireplace, convenient to shopping and transportation. **\$149,500**

**IN PRINCETON, NEW CONSTRUCTION - CONTEMPORARY RANCH - 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath.** Cathedral ceiling in living room with fireplace, central air, full basement and 2 car garage. **\$129,900**

**6 BEDROOM COLONIAL** on a 2 Acre tract in the West End of Princeton Twp. Attractive landscaped lot with shade trees. 3 car oversized garage. Many extras. **\$375,000**

**16 ACRES WOODED LAND IN PRINCETON TWP.** with running brook. 1750 ft. frontage on Cherry Valley Road. Zoned residential. **\$110,000**

**RENTAL: NASSAU ARMS** North Harrison Street, Princeton Boro - Apartments available immediately. **\$155,000**

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**MONTGOMERY -** Spacious Colonial - Family Room with Heatilator Fireplace, Dark Woodwork, Patio **\$128,900**

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**PRINCETON - 3 bedroom Ranch** on Valuable Commercial land consisting of 2.7 acres on Rt. 206 **\$155,000**

**CONDOMINIUMS AVAILABLE**  
Windsor Mill, spacious units in prime location. Backs up to the woods. Beautifully appointed **\$55,900**  
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**SPECIAL OF THE MONTH**  
Expert work done on the premises. Bring your loose beads of pearls for restringing and repairs.  
Plain 14" necklace \$6  
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It's hard to find a nice person... Why not let us make it easier for you?  
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**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom furnished Tudor townhouse on Prospect Avenue, 1/2 mile from campus. Large rooms, fireplace in living room, washer-dryer in kitchen, swing set and sand box in back yard. One year's lease starting June 15, \$850 a month including heat. 483-0315. 3-2 H

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24 hours a day or business hours  
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School or college address, Home, business zip code  
Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at  
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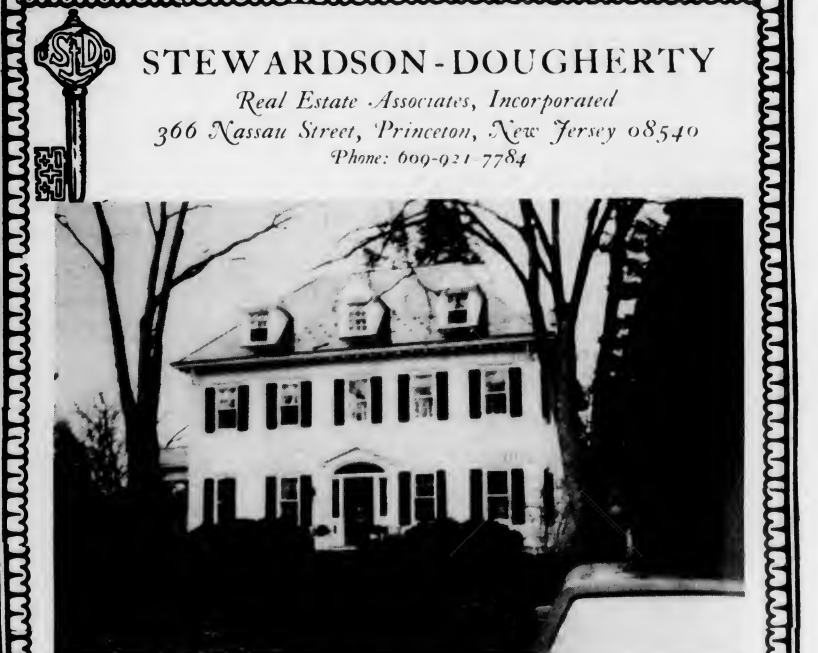
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**FOR SALE BY OWNER**



**GOOD LOCATION IN PRINCETON.** Walk to University. Four bedrooms, large carpeted family room, 1 1/2 bathrooms, study, living room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, enclosed breezeway, 2 1/2 car garage with automatic opener. Energy efficient.  
**924-1664 \$142,000**

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### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK



### SPRING IS POPPING OUT ALL OVER!

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### INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN - THESE HOUSES ARE ATTRACTIVE BUYS!

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**ONLY \$85,000** - well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, convenient location on New York bus line. Good beginner house, nearby township.

**JUST 4 LOTS LEFT!** Lovely wooded lots in DOGWOOD HILL, each just under an acre, and arranged in cluster fashion to leave open space for nature and natural activities. Public sewer and water, all utilities underground. **\$75,000 each**

**A VERY SPECIAL HOUSE** - attractive no maintenance contemporary in Old Edgerstone. Spacious cathedral ceiling living room w/tp, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, secluded private grounds. Now at a new price of **\$210,000**

**ONE OF A KIND** - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **\$450,000**



## STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

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Phone: 609-921-7784



### A SPECIAL COUNTRY PLACE

This handsome three bedroom Colonial is the product of thoughtful designer-owners whose sense of site and space have created a comfortable and pleasing life environment. The three plus acre wooded sloping lot - thinned and cleared for light and air - allows full daylight windows in the extra high full basement and provides a tree lined vista from the 36 foot raised covered porch to a private swimming pond and picnic area. The house has a traditional front to back center hall, squarish well proportioned living room with corner fireplace, adjoining study or family room, half bath, separate dining room, kitchen with ample breakfast space. Upstairs there is a master suite with a bedroom with a lovely Palladian window, dressing room and adjoining bath. Two other bedrooms, a small study or office and another full bath complete the plan. Located in the Rocky Hill - Griggstown area within easy driving distance to New York commutation and Princeton. **\$159,500**



### LINDEN LANE

A very attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Dutch Colonial on a double lot. Downstairs is a good sized living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. The kitchen has been recently remodeled to include a storage pantry and new appliances. The dining room has plenty of room for family and friends. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath. Finished attic. **\$119,000**



### A CONTEMPORARY CAPE COD?

Though this may appear a contradiction in terms, this architect designed country house while not without a very modern flavor, decidedly has roots in coastal Massachusetts. Narrow weatherboard, steeply-gabled roofs, slender casement windows and a massive brick chimney are all brought together in a very honest contemporary fashion with side window walls, skylights, etc. Besides living room with fireplace, dining room, and study, there is a pantry, kitchen, breakfast room plus four bedrooms and three baths. Large playroom with fireplace in the basement. Shaded deck and sparkling Sylvan pool accessible from living room and master bedroom. Two-car garage. On three quarters of a wooded acre in western Princeton Township. **\$275,000**

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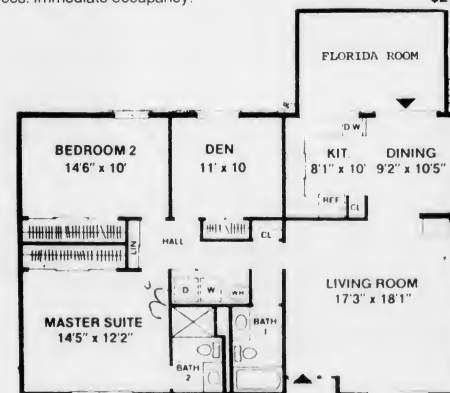
### DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious paneled family room with fireplace. Upstairs, five good bedrooms, and three baths. Plus full basement, walk up attic, first floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. **\$225,000**



### TWO HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG AND MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

This attractive New Jersey farmhouse on four high private acres is a lovely sight. Located in a quiet area, only five minutes from the train station and ten minutes from Princeton. Five rooms including a bedroom and full bath, two fireplaces, and country kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths, and study on second. Loads of built-in bookshelves, plaster walls and hardwood floors. Beautiful screen porch with brick floor, brick patio, two-story barn. Magnificent mature shade trees. Immediate occupancy. **\$248,500**



### CLEARBROOK

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This delightful Dutch Colonial in Lawrence Township has living room with  
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house. So call us and make an appointment today. Offered at **\$115,000**



**TWICE AS BIG AS IT LOOKS!** This delightful country house has three  
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**GARAGE SALE:** 9:30 p.m. Saturday only, March 26th, 424 North Harrison Street, Princeton. Kitchen table and chairs, Zenith stereo, color T.V., boys bicycle 20".

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**HOUSEWORK WANTED:** anyday 9-3. \$27 a day plus bus fare. Call anytime 294-5644.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday March 26. Dishes, furniture, kitchen goods, curtains, and bric a brac. 9 to 5. No early birds. 218 Valley Rd., Princeton. Rain date April 2.

**LANDSCAPING:** by Martin Blackman. Creative Designs. Reasonable Rates. Call evenings 201-874-3172. (Local call from Princeton).

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Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:** Maple knee-hole desk; marble topped dresser.

212 Alexander St., Princeton  
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Do you need assistance filling out and filing for Medicare, Blue Cross/Blue Shield or Major Medical insurance benefits? Are you uncertain how much you owe your doctors and other medical suppliers? Let us assist you by straightening out your medical accounts and getting your medical insurance claims filed. We cut through the Red-Tape.

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## AUDREY SHORT INC.

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Our **NEWEST LISTING** in the Windsor's has an exceptional Florida room, new kitchen with lots of cabinet space, 4 bedrooms, PLUS a family room with fireplace. **\$99,000**



**NEW TO THE MARKET.** This Hopewell Township contemporary, set on 1 1/2 wooded acres, features a dramatic living room with fireside nook and window walls, efficient kitchen, and 3 to 4 bedrooms. **\$139,900**



Perfect Princeton Township starter home or investment property. Ranch with 3 bedrooms, large living room with picture window, 1 1/2 baths, and garage. **\$85,000**



This lovely well planned lakefront home in Hopewell Township features an entrance hall with slate floor, super kitchen with oak cabinets, 2 fireplaces and 5 bedrooms. Just think of welcoming spring in such a setting! **\$259,500**



A screened porch is one of a home's special pleasures when spring arrives - this West Windsor home also has a roomy living room, study with handsome bookshelves and 3 bedrooms. **\$97,500**



A Dutch Colonial, restored and graciously decorated in Hiltonia section of Trenton. A nearly new kitchen, large formal dining room, living room with fireplace plus 5 bedrooms. A classic. **\$84,900**

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MEADOWOOD

Authentic Colonial farmhouse on thirty private, rolling acres. Gracious entrance hall, living room with bookshelves, fireplace and bay window adjoins the solarium/sunporch. Paneled dining room, slate floored breakfast room, butler's pantry and modern kitchen. Library/den with brick fireplace, exposed beams, bookcases and stereo system. Sitting room featuring fireplace and beamed ceiling. Master bedroom with numerous closets and bath has access to balcony in library. Four additional bedrooms, 3 baths and sitting room on the second floor. Guest house, 2-car plus 4-car garage. Barn with dressing room adjoining pool area. Call for particulars.



PRINCETON

Great room on Great Road! Walls of windows, built-ins, wet bar, fireplace and adjoining deck off living/dining room provide a beautiful entertainment area in the exceptional contemporary. Modern kitchen, breakfast and family room with fireplace, plus a lower level playroom. First floor laundry, powder room, sewing room or bedroom. Five second floor bedrooms, 2 baths, almost 5 acres. Two car garage. **New Price \$370,000**



MOORE STREET

Walk to everything from this delightful Tudor house. Front entry opens to living room with bookcases and fireplace and adjoining dining alcove. Formal dining room or family room provides a flexible first floor. Modern kitchen, finished basement with powder room. Three ample sized bedrooms and large hall bath. Deck overlooks attractively landscaped yard. 1 car garage. **\$155,000**

Princeton area representative for  
**SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET**  
INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION



CLEARBROOK FARM

Charming pre-Civil War restored Colonial, situated on 10 plus Princeton Township acres. Two living rooms, dining room with butterfly corner cupboard, modern kitchen, breakfast area and family room blend formal and informal styles in a delightful house perfect for everyday family living and entertaining. Wide pine floors, 5 fireplaces and French doors opening out from main living areas. Six bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths. Greenhouse; barn - 4 teak stalls, 2 stall sick bay and tack room; beautiful grounds enhanced by roses, fruit trees and boxwood. Call for particulars.



ONTARIO WAY

Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath cedar shake Colonial in a well-maintained Lawrence neighborhood offers a formal living room and dining room, lovely eat-in kitchen, warm and cheery family room with fireplace, and a two-car garage. **New Price \$93,500**




NELSON RIDGE ROAD

This Colonial ranch features large rooms and a convenient floor plan along with a park-like setting. Large entry hall with built-in bar opens to living room with marble fireplace, dining room and attractive family room with window wall and fireplace. Modern eat-in kitchen, laundry-mud room. Lovely terrace and large private yard. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath. Three family bedrooms, hall bath plus second floor family room, bedroom, bath and storage. **\$247,000**








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**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**  
EXCELLENT FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER - \$107,000 mortgage at 12% for Thirty Years. Move in condition. Center hall colonial, five bedrooms overlooking private pond. Living room, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, dining room, study and powder room complete the first floor. Three baths on second floor. Game room with fireplace and a billiard room on lower level. Exquisite landscaping with deck and privacy. \$234,000

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**  
Woods, wild flowers and brook on 1/2 acre in the Western section. Small contemporary house with big space. 1,325 sq. ft. - 25 ft. living room with stone fireplace. 25 ft. Great room. Efficient kitchen. One bedroom and one bath. Thermapane window walls, central air conditioning. \$160,000

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**  
5.59 Acres - Heavily wooded - city sewer available - 1 1/2 acre zoning. Land may be subdivided. \$180,000

**PRINCETON ADDRESS - MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** - three bedroom 2 1/2 bath Townhouse. Living room, dining area, family room with fireplace, sliding glass door to deck. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$115,900

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**  
2 residential building lots in Elm Ridge Park, each lot 1 1/2 acres. Priced at \$52,500 and \$55,000.

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10 NASSAU STREET  
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540  
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**CLEARBROOK FARM PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**  
Beautiful pre-Civil War restored colonial and barn on 10 plus acres. Spacious rooms include five fireplaces, six bedrooms, five and one half baths, two living rooms and rare butterfly corner cupboard in formal dining room. Large entrance hall and study complete gracious rooms for entertaining. Besides these formal rooms there is a rear den/family room with full bath, kitchen-dining room with laundry room, entrance to portico which leads to greenhouse. The barn has four teal stalls, tack room, sick bay and potential four room apartment above with a lovely stone wall courtyard. The beautiful grounds are all fenced with climbing roses, exquisite plantings, including apple and pear trees, and many boxwoods. All terraces are completely private. House and barn have been newly painted.

Call for particulars

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**  
Residential building lot on Rt. 654 (formerly 518 Spur) across from Hopewell Valley Golf Club, 4.56 acres. \$22,222

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**  
One of a kind house for a bachelor or couple. Living/dining room with sleeping loft, bedroom, large bath, modern kitchen and laundry room. Good sized lot with ample room for expansion. \$48,000

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## Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

**VIDEO STORE ROCKY HILL**  
Sales Help male/female, full or part-time with good sales personality. Rent and sell movies and equipment.  
HOURS Monday to Friday 12 to 8 p.m. Saturday 10:30 to 5 p.m.  
Interview by appointment only.

**VIDEO SCENE**  
921-0404  
HOURS Monday to Friday 12 to 8 p.m. Saturday 10:30 to 5 p.m.  
Interview by appointment only.

**FOUNDATIONS - KEEPER HANDYMAN**  
Large condominium development in Princeton requires person with at least ten years experience in landscape and building maintenance. Must be a self-starter, requiring minimum supervision. Attractive surroundings. Send resume to Yankee Management Inc. P.O. Box 431, Princeton, N.J. 08540, and/or call C. Cioscia, 924-0011.

**PART TIME HELP:** For soda fountain. Apply in person. No phone calls. Dairy Queen, Princeton Shopping Center. 3-23-81

**EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER**  
(Cleaning, laundry, ironing). For professional couple. Starting July 5 day week. Ability to live in at least two nights a week desirable. Recent local reference, Princeton Boro location, own transportation desirable. Reply Box U-16 c-o Town Topics. 2-23-81

**WANTED:** After school babysitter. Age 15 or older for 10 year old boy. 2-3 days a week. 924-6319 evenings.

**PART - TIME CASHIER** Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5 to 9 and Saturday. Call 799-0530. 3-23-81

**PART - TIME DELI HELP** Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5 to 9 and Saturday. Call 799-0530. 3-23-81

**COOK-EDITOR:** Wanted for market research survey processing. Experienced in either interviewing or coding/editing. Part time, flexible hours. Call Anne, 921-8100. 3-23-81

**SALES HELP WANTED:** Gourmet carry-out shop. 20-40 hours per week. Tues-Sat. Friendly disposition essential; knowledge of good food helpful. Salary commensurate with performance. Advancement possible for talented person. Apply at La Cuisine, 183 Nassau St., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3-16-81.

**COOK-HOUSEKEEPER** for three months beginning now, for older couple who both work. References. Call 924-2170. 3-16-81

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PRINCETON** seeks experienced person for part-time position as coordinator of educational and volunteer programs. Mail resumes to Bainbridge House, 138 Nassau Street, Princeton.

**FLORAL DESIGNER WANTED.** Position available immediately, experience required. Call 409-921-0728 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS**  
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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This course provides a counseling service that includes:  
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**PART TIME SECRETARY** for three months beginning now. Family business, estate matters. Filing experience would be helpful. References. Call 924-2170. 3-16-81

**MATURE AMABLE WOMAN:** Wanted to stay nights with young adult two weeks in May. Mail name, address, phone number to TT Box U-14 for interview. 3-16-81

**UNUSUAL 2-3 BEDROOM** house for rent. On 10 acres 10 minutes North of Princeton. Fireplace, exposed beams, low ceilings. Playground. Great for children. \$730/month. (609) 921-3867.

**CORNING WARE** for sale: Brand new, 16 piece. \$80 or best offer. Call 921-1278 after 6 p.m.

**SHARE A HOUSE** with a pool in Plainsboro with 3 professionals. Engineer, Social Psychologist, and Educator (2 male, 1 female). Want interesting housemate for 4th bedroom. \$235 a month includes everything. 799-1385.

**FORD FAIRMONT** Station Wagon, 1979, 69,000 miles, white, 4 cyl. engine, high gas mileage, 4 speed manual, AM/FM radio, very good condition, low price. Must sell. Call 921-3996 or 734-8162 after March 25.

**REFRIGERATOR** (6 months old) \$275, kitchen table and chairs \$40, dresser \$45, metal desk \$40, lamps \$10, coffee table \$8, night stands \$10, and bed frame \$20 409-432-6354 days, 921-3345 evenings and weekends.

**ANTIQUES FOR SALE:** Celadon jardiniere \$75, Celadon teapot \$45, Sugar and creamer \$55, Art nouveau figurines \$90. Other fine items. Call 359-3305 between 11 and 4, Tuesday through Friday.

**PRIME PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE** available for sublet April 1. Second floor overlooking Nassau Street with access from Nassau. 1200 sq. ft. of unusually attractive offices which would make distinctive professional facilities for one or several associates. Call 924-8410.

**GARAGE SALE:** 26th March: 9-3 p.m. at 976 Princeton Kingston Road. Extra length bed, carpeting, kitchenware, many misc. items including pure Korean silk. Raincheck Sunday 27th.

**LAMBS FOR SALE:** Approximately 80 pounds. 924-7310.

**FRUIT TREE PRUNING DEMONSTRATION:** Free. Saturday March 26, 1 o'clock. Learn to prune your apple or peach trees. Rain date March 27, 1 o'clock. 924-2310. Terhune Orchards 330 Cold Soil Road.

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Plymouth Valiant, 4 cylinder engine, excellent condition, good rubber, dependable. Transportation. Call 466-2448 after 3 p.m. info.

**WE'VE RE-DONE OUR KITCHEN:** offering set of wooden cabinets, oven, counter top stove, hood and sink. Also stroller and garage door. Best offers. 924-1420.

**HOLISTIC REGISTERED NURSE WILL CARE:** For patient at home. Hours negotiable. Good with chronic or elderly person. Call (201) 297-3189 4-7 p.m. 3-23-81

**MAINE LAKE SUMMER:** For rent: lakeshore, 2-bedroom, custom-built, year-round home, Wilton, Maine, western mountains region. Private, secluded, sandy beach, use of sailboat (Laser), canoe, good fishing, swimming, tennis, golf. Photo available. E.C. Rowe, 202-244-0921, 207-645-7666. 2-23-81

**PRINCETON - Apartment** for rent: Summer or longer. 2 bedrooms w garage. Walking distance to Nassau Street. \$350 includes utilities. 924-8235 or 924-8787. 2-23-81

## TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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# PRINCETON CROSSROADS



**PRINCETON 5 FAMILY ATTACHED** - Each unit has 3 BR's, 1 bath, LR, DR, kitchen, separate basement and front porch. Tenants pay utilities. \$165,000

**NEW PRINCETON LISTING**  
**FLASH!** Handsome custom built ranch for buyer particular about quality and detail. On beautifully landscaped 1.87 acres. \$275,000

**THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN.** This is the only new luxury home offered in Princeton today. 3300 sq. ft. of architect-designed excitement in the Western Section. Call to see the plans, the foundation and the site today. \$310,000

**DO IT YOUR WAY** - Centrally located 2 BR Princeton condo w/10% financing available. Generous \$5,000 redecorating allowance. \$90,000

**LAWRENCE** - 3-4 BR split with well designed kitchen, large family room w/brick fireplace & covered patio. \$87,500

**FAMILIES CAN STILL AFFORD TO LIVE IN PRINCETON.** Appealing 4 BR, 2 bath home on a pretty lot. Just down the street from a marvelous playground. Living room w/fireplace, large family room - enough said. Hurry! Hurry! \$135,000

**LADEN WITH CHARM, HISTORY AND CHARACTER.** This Plainsboro home is the gem our customers always ask for. Lovingly restored, it retains its historical integrity and offers modern conveniences. 3 fireplaces, wideboard floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$107,000

**A LARGE LIVING ROOM** with a fireplace and a very private good-sized master suite are two of the virtues of this 3 bedroom custom built Princeton home. A very private back yard with mature trees cannot be seen from the street so make an appointment to see it today. \$140,000

**PRINCETON 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH RANCH** with exquisite garden and large slate patio. Fireplace, basement & more. \$169,000

**CHARMING THIRD FLOOR, 2 BR, 2 BATH CONDOMINIUM** in Windsor Mill, conveniently located to transportation, shopping and schools. Owner financing available. \$59,900

**PRINCETON CAPE COD** - 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Partitioned basement. Lots of extras. \$105,000

**DOWNTOWN PRINCETON** - Brand new elegant townhouses. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$167,500

**PRINCETON LISTING** - Convenient 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with lovely private back yard and sun porch. Near shopping and transportation. \$139,000

**OLD-FASHIONED PRINCETON HOME** has a new-fangled deck on which you can sit and watch your raspberries ripening in the sun. With new plumbing, heating and wiring, it is restored, redecorated and ready-to-go! \$79,000

**WALK TO THE UNIVERSITY.** Small slate roofed oldie has large front-to-back living room with fireplace, is now 2 family but could be returned to its original 4 bedroom state. \$95,000

**PRINCETON 2 FAMILY ATTACHED** on two separate lots. Each unit has 3 BR's, 1 bath, LR, DR, kitchen, separate basement & front porch. Tenants pay utilities. \$90,000

**TWO FAMILY HOME IN LAWRENCEVILLE.** Affordable home, or investment opportunity. Convenient location, close to schools, shopping and transportation. \$79,000

**WALK TO RIVERSIDE SCHOOL** if you are one of the lucky youngsters living in this spacious 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath home on Prospect Ave. Convenient, cheerful, easy-care family home. \$183,000

**NEW LISTING** - A unique townhouse with atrium has been lavishly upgraded throughout. Tennis courts and pool available. Plainsboro, Princeton address. \$168,000

**RELAX AND ENJOY** - No lawn to mow after work - just swim, play tennis or stroll into town from this beautifully maintained 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Queenston Commons condo in Princeton. Attached garage. \$157,500

**PRINCETON LISTING** - Two story rustic frame home with a private in-town location. Bright, charming house with fireplace, c/a, 3-4 BR's and 2 full baths. \$127,000

**ENJOY THE PRIVACY OF THE SPACIOUS REAR YARD** - Convenience of walking to shopping, all buses and schools. Magnificent entertaining wing with beamed great room, huge private master bedroom suite and flexible floor plan. Princeton. \$176,500

**Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc.**  
312 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton • Park in our lot.

CALL ANYTIME 609-924-4677 OPEN 7 DAYS



## SPRING AND THE TRANSFERREES ARE COMING!



**IN THE HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD AREA, PRINCETON**...a Williamsburg Colonial on .56 acres of manicured garden areas, beautiful terracing and inviting in-ground pool. Marvelous entertainment patio, elegant living room with fireplace and access to terrace, formal dining room, paneled library/fireplace. Guest bedroom/bath on first floor, expansion possibilities for studio/flat over 2-car garage with separate entrance and stairway. Master bedroom with fireplace, too. **\$299,000**



**SECOND TIME AROUND, ELEGANT MARKHAM SQUARE TOWNHOUSE!** LR/fireplace, dining room, family room, well-equipped kitchen/microwave, balcony, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, good storage. Two-car garage, electric door. Walled garden. **\$235,000**



**ENJOY SPRING** in this Prestigious Winfield Colonial! Gracious space throughout foyer, living room/fireplace, sun room, paneled family room/fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, laundry and powder rooms. The master bedroom suite includes a dressing room and full bath. Four additional bedrooms and two baths complete the 2nd floor. Brick walks, wooden decks complement the over three-acre lot bordering on the brook. Very special indeed! **\$425,000**



**A FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY NESTLED SNUGLY ON FIVE OF PRINCETON'S PRIME WOODED ACRES**...in the Stuart Road area...not far from the day schools, the bicycle path or town! Designed in the Hillier manner with active family members in mind! Comfortable, warm, modern living...with a view of the trees and birds from every room. Come see this exceptional house for yourself. **\$370,000**

**PRINCETON**  
33 Witherspoon St.  
921-2776

**Equity Advances  
Mortgages, Too\***  
\*If you qualify.



**FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY** for a good investment, two houses in excellent condition and zoned commercial in Mercerville on Nottingham Way. Ideal for the professional. May be purchased together or separately...Call for details.



**NEWLY LISTED IN WEST WINDSOR...A RARE CHARMING, ATTRACTIVE, OLDER HOUSE IN COUNTRY SETTING!** Short distance to train station. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and lots more. Asking: **\$118,000**



**PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Hopewell Township**, just a chip shot from the Bedens Brook Club, a delightful contemporary of redwood and glass... Spacious deck, barn, tall trees... All on over three acres of privacy! Interesting floor plan with cozy library, open kitchen, two handsome fireplaces, children's wing. Come see it for yourself! **\$185,000**



**LIVE IN A TRULY park-like setting** in this six bedroom home nestled on over an acre of pine trees in Elm Ridge Park. This traditional colonial features an in-law suite, large formal rooms, beamed ceiling in family room, rustic fireplace, gourmet kitchen, spacious master suite. Large brick patio overlooking your totally private park of pines. **\$258,900**

**PENNINGTON**  
Route 31, Delaware Ave.  
737-3980



**NEWLY LISTED IN PRINCETON'S FABULOUS BROOKSTONE**...a super five-bedroom colonial with finished third floor to add to the comfort and delight. The grounds are a horticulturist's dream...with fruit trees, heavy bushes, unusual flowers...all professionally done. An estate-like setting close to town. **\$369,500**



**A PRINCETON CLASSIC TOTALLY RESTORED**...charming farm house circa 1810 with kitchen of tomorrow, formal living room, cozy library with fireplace, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and much more. Even a pool and pool house on 1½ acres. **\$295,000**



**PRINCETON FARMS NEW LISTING:** Beautiful, spacious California ranch with large, country kitchen, wonderful family room with fireplace, lovely formal living and dining rooms with pretty windows, neat deck, professionally landscaped lot, and of course, four bedrooms. Everything for **\$127,000**



**QUEENSTON COMMON**...A central Princeton townhouse! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, study, full basement, central air and a one-car garage. End unit for privacy, use of swimming pool and tennis court! **\$159,500**

**PRINCETON**  
33 Witherspoon St.  
921-2776

**JOHN I. HENDERSON, INC.**  
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 • (609) 921-2776

**RELO:  
World Leader  
In Relocation**

## Borough Will Have Contest for School Board For First Time In Many Years; Michael Mahoney Unopposed for 3-Year Term

For the first time in several years, there is a contest for a Borough seat on Princeton's joint Borough-Township school board — technically a "regional" board.

Corinne Kyle and Karen Woodbridge are both running for the two years remaining in the three-year term of Joel Cooper. Mr. Cooper resigned from the board when he moved from Borough to Township last year.

Both Mrs. Woodbridge and Mrs. Kyle asked to be appointed by the board to fill Mr. Cooper's seat until the April elections, but the board appointed Michael Mahoney instead. Now Mr. Mahoney is running for the one three-year term available this year to the Borough. He is unopposed. Kevin O'Leary, who had filed his intention to run, has withdrawn.

The election will be held Tuesday, April 12. At that time, both Borough and Township voters will also pass on the school budget. Polling places and voting times will be announced in the April 6 issue of Town Topics.

In this issue, we present the views of the three Borough candidates, who were interviewed separately. Next week's issue will give the views of candidates for the single Township seat.

**Enrollment Concerns.** A major concern of all three candidates is the long-range future of Princeton's public schools. Enrollments are declining. Financial aid from the state is uncertain. What children will need ten years from now may be quite different from what they are being taught today.

The two candidates who are contending with one another are in agreement about closing Littlebrook School. Mrs. Kyle was chairman of the School Closing Committee that recommended it.

"Yes, I'd have voted to close a school; yes, I'd have voted to do it now; yes, I'd have voted to close Littlebrook. And yes, I support the budget," Mrs. Kyle says.

"With the commitment to move the fifth grade to the Middle School, a school had to be closed. The numbers just weren't there to provide a good program. As a board member, I'd have given great weight to the School Closing report," is Mrs. Woodbridge's comment.

**District Representatives.** Both agree also that, if elected, they would regard themselves as representing the entire community.

"This is ONE school district," Mrs. Kyle emphasizes. "I am running as a DISTRICT representative."

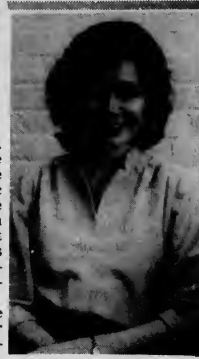
"Once on the board," Mrs. Woodbridge emphasizes, "a member should not follow any municipal lines whatsoever. You represent the whole community."

Both approve a future bond referendum. Mrs. Woodbridge is a member of BRAC — the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee.

"You can't give quality education if the roof leaks and the rooms don't heat," she states.

"I will support a bond referendum, though we haven't yet seen all the details," is Mrs. Kyle's statement.

**Stronger Community Ties.** Both believe the school board



*"We must give all kids very strong basics. If they can't read, write and do basic math, they can't achieve in the world. And we must give them problem-solving tools that will work outside the academic environment."* Karen Woodbridge.

needs to strengthen its ties to the community, especially about long-range planning. Mrs. Kyle suggests a monthly newspaper column by a board member.

"The board should give the town a chance to get into things while they're cooking, not wait until they're boiling over," she remarked.

Mrs. Woodbridge points to the Community Phone Book's list of board members and telephone numbers (page 21) and says, "In part, it's up to the community to let the board know what they think."

Both believe that students at all levels of academic ability should be nurtured and cared for — not solely the bright ones.

"There are a lot of good, sound students not at the top of the class," Mrs. Kyle points out. "From the vices I've picked up in any other town, they'd feel good about themselves. But in Princeton, they don't, unless they're in the top ten percent of the class."

**More Remedial Help.** "I'm concerned about the elementary level," Mrs. Woodbridge says. "We need enrichment there, but we also need to provide more for the kids who need remedial help, the kids who aren't getting the basic skills."

Does this mean a Tweedledee-Tweedledum contest?

What are the differences? Why vote for Woodbridge? Why vote for Kyle?

"I have the kinds of skills the board will need," Mrs. Kyle begins. "My skills are in organizing both people and activities. I do this professionally, it's what I enjoy doing, and I think I do it well."

A market research analyst since the mid-1950s, she is presently manager of the Social Science Research Group, a division of the Gallup Organization, Inc. The Group does attitude and opinion surveys for government and private industry.

She was vice-president of the board of trustees of the Milquon School, outside Philadelphia, when her son was a student there, and organized the Educational

Forum for Oak Lane Day School, in suburban Philadelphia.

**Scholarship Fund Trustee.** At present, she is a trustee of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. She has resigned as Democratic Committeewoman for the Borough's District Four. Mrs. Kyle, who describes herself as a single parent, has a daughter in the high school.

She is a newcomer to Princeton — she moved here in 1980 — but she does not see this as a disadvantage.

"Princeton has a mobile population — 15 to 20 percent of the students each year are new — and newcomers can be a resource, although they are often diffident about discussing their experiences in other schools."

"Parents and the board can learn from newcomers — that trying new things is OK."

"Because our dilemma is this: to teach kids that what we're teaching them now, may not be valid in the future, but that's OK. We must teach

Continued on Page 16B

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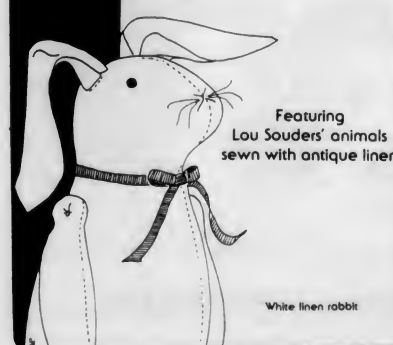
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## News Of The THEATRES

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Friday, May 6 at 8pm  
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Saturday, May 7 at 8pm  
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**KEITH JARRETT**  
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Programs subject to change.

Tuesday, April 12  
Wednesday, April 13  
Orch. \$10, 7 Balc. \$10, 7  
Performances begin at 8:00 p.m.

**INFORMATION & EASY CHARGE-BY-PHONE**  
**(609) 452-5200**  
VISA, MASTERCARD & AMERICAN EXPRESS  
91 UNIVERSITY PLACE • PRINCETON, N.J.

plans to fix up the bag lady and send her on her way, but the old lady has other ideas. Playwrights who are interested in taking part in the series are invited to send manuscripts to McCarter. The series is financed by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

**BARBERSHOP BIRTHDAY**  
Show is Planned. To mark the 45th birthday of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., the Princeton chapter will give a show on Saturday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton. The Princeton group, with over 60 members, was formed in 1968. Joseph Lazar is president.

"Return to Tin Pan Alley" is the theme of the show, which will feature the Nassau Blend of Princeton, the Princeton Chapter's Garden Statesmen and the Friends of Yesterday from Baltimore. Songs will be oldies written and promoted by Tin Pan Alley in New York.

Besides singing for

**A Tale for Children**  
A play for children, based on "A Tale of Chelm," by Yiddish writer and humorist Sholom Aleichem, will be given this Sunday at 3:30 at the Art People Place, 102 Wither- spoon. It is the last in the Children's Winter Arts Series, sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton with a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. Theatre students from Princeton University will be the actors, directed by Meg Patterson, University senior. Those in the cast are Nancy Reed, Richard Feiner, Margot Stein and Michelle McIntyre. Admission is \$1. No reservations are necessary.

pleasure, the Princeton chapter helps raise money for the Society's national service project, the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, a center for the treatment of children with speech

Continued on Next Page

**PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND**  
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**MOTHER-DAUGHTER CONFLICT:** In this tense scene from Theatre Intime's "The Rimmers of Eldritch," a daughter attacks her senile mother because the mother has made slanderous remarks about the daughter. Chris Charney is left, Catherine Curtin at the right. The Lanford Wilson play will open this week-end at Murray Theatre.

## News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

defects. Part of the proceeds from the April 9 concert will be donated to the Institute. Barbershop singing dates to the mid-19th century. It is said to have begun when groups of men would sing while they waited for their turn in a small town's only barber chair. The Society was founded in 1938 in Tulsa and now has 38,000 members in 800 chapters around the world.

**PRESERVATION HALL**  
Jazz Music Coming. The founder of the present-day Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans — Alan Jaffe — keeps on playing tuba, although he can't match the

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**Princeton Community Players**  
announces  
**AUDITIONS**  
for its anniversary production of the melodrama  
**"BELLE THE TYPEWRITER GIRL."**

Herbert McAneeny will direct the show which opens May 6. To be cast: 5 male roles including: 1 about 25 years old, 2 between 30-45 years old, 2 about 50 years old; 2 female roles including: 1 between 20-22 years old, 1 about 50 years old.

Dates of Auditions: Monday, March 28 and Tuesday, March 29 — 8 to 10:30 P.M.  
Place of Auditions: PCP Theatre at 171 Broadmead Street in Princeton  
Call 883-4357 for an appointment  
"Gay Nineties" singers for entracte olio will also be needed!!!

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## CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

**GARDEN THEATRE:** 924-0263: Theatre I, Gandhi (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. 8:30; Saturday, 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8, matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, The Year of Living Dangerously (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 7:30; matinee Wed. 1; new feature starts Friday, call theatre for title and times.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE:** 924-7444: Coup de Torchon, daily 7:10, 9:30, with added early show Sunday at 4:45.

**PRINCE THEATRE:** 452-2278: Theatre I, Sophie's Choice (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; matinees Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Wed. 7, 9:40; starts Thursday, Monty Python (PG), Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II: Table for Five (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15 & 9:30; starts Friday, Spring Fever (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Theatre III, High Road to China (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15.

**MERCER MALL CINEMA:** 452-2868: Cinema I, The Outsiders (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Max Dugan Returns (PG), daily 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Cinema III, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG), daily 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES:** 799-9331: Theatre I, 48 Hours (R); Theatre II, The Verdict (R); Theatre III, The Sword and the Stone; Theatre IV, Bad Boys (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

**LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES:** 882-3494: Eric I, Tootsie (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Lords of Discipline (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; starting Friday, The Return of the Black Stallion (PG); call theatre for times.

**OTHER:** Hot Air Balloon Films, Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 at Rocky Hill Library.

## News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

is. I don't know what keeps us here," says one character.

"The Rimers of Eldritch" will open this Thursday at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus, under the banner of Theatre Intime. It will play through Sunday, and again from March 31 to April 2. Reservations may be made by calling 452-8181 between 1:30 and 5 week-days.

Wilson is also the author of "The Hot L Baltimore," "The Fifth of July" and "The Gingham Dog." The director for this production is Princeton senior Seth Harrison.

**FOR EASTER**

"Jesus Christ Superstar." A six-show run of "Jesus Christ the choreography of Carol Superstar" will mark the Easter season and the opening will be under the direction of the 1983 season for the Richard Anzuini.

Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pennsylvania. The part by a grant from the presentation has been a holi-Mercer County Cultural and day tradition for the theatre tickets, at 10 percent discount since 1976.

Opening night will be in lots of 25 or more, may be Wednesday, March 30. The purchased by calling Mercer final performance will be Musical Theatre, 394-7514.

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Easter Sunday, April 3. Performance times and details are available from the Playhouse, 215-862-2041.

**'KING AND I'**  
By Mercer Musical. A single performance of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I," will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 17 by Mercer Musical Theatre in the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Robert Parrish, Lawrenceville resident who has played the part of the King of Siam with four different companies in a total of 40 performances, will again play the role.

Mary Liz Ivins will be the British governess, Anna Leonowens. The 78-member cast will be directed by Ruth Kalatuka, and will dance to six-show run of "Jesus Christ the choreography of Carol Superstar" will mark the Easter season and the opening will be under the direction of the 1983 season for the Richard Anzuini.

Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pennsylvania. The part by a grant from the presentation has been a holi-Mercer County Cultural and day tradition for the theatre tickets, at 10 percent discount since 1976.

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## MUSIC

### In Princeton

### CHILDREN'S CONCERTS

With Ballet and Puppets. The annual Children's Concert of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra is a mixed-media event that will include the Ritts puppets, a ballet performed by Princeton Ballet II, and a conducting lesson given by composer and humorist Gordon Myers. The concert will take place on Sunday, March 27, at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School.

Designed to introduce children to the joys of classical music, the concert will feature several "firsts." For the first time, Princeton Ballet II, a youth ballet troupe, will join the Mercer County Symphonette, a 40-piece ensemble of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, in a performance of Eric Coates' "Cinderella: A Fantasy for Orchestra," choreographed especially for this event. Gordon Myers will give the conducting lesson to a surprise guest who will attempt to lead the Symphonette in Edward Strauss' "Clear Track."

The program will also include Klein Singer's "The Zoo," performed by the Symphonette, narrated by Gordon Myers, and dramatized by the award-winning Ritts puppets featured in the television series "In the Park."

Princeton Ballet II, the non-professional wing of the Princeton Ballet, is composed of high school students from all over New Jersey and parts of Pennsylvania, who are selected in annual auditions.

"MAGIC FLUTE" SET

By Artists Showcase. Mozart's "The Magic Flute" will be presented in a fully staged English language production by Artists Showcase Theater in Trenton starting Friday.

"A LITTLE JEWEL ON THE DELAWARE" ... N.Y. TIMES

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AT CHILDREN'S CONCERT: Mary Ritts and a Ritts puppet or two will be the special guests at the annual Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra's Children's Concert. The concert will be held Sunday at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School.

The Ballet performs its own repertoire, as well as joining the professional Princeton Ballet for large scale productions like "The Nutcracker."

The Children's Concert is a benefit for the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, a 70-piece orchestra whose members come from 20 high schools and colleges. The orchestra is led by Matteo Giammaro, director of music for the Trenton Public Schools. Reserved seats are available from Cecelia Rosenblum, 6 Haslet Avenue, or in person before the concert. For information call Gerry Higham at 737-2584.

Performances are at 8:30 on Friday and Saturdays, March 26, April 2 and 9. There will be a special children's matinee at 2 on Sunday, April 10. Reservations accepted by phone at the theater at 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton, 392-2433.

"MAGIC FLUTE" SET

By Artists Showcase. Mozart's "The Magic Flute" will be presented in a fully staged English language production by Artists Showcase Theater in Trenton starting Friday.

"A LITTLE JEWEL ON THE DELAWARE" ... N.Y. TIMES

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and the Cologne Hochschule for Musik in Germany.

Mr. Sanders studied trumpet with Adolf Scherbaum, Roger Voisin and Ray Crisara, appearing as soloist with the Paris Chamber Orchestra. Mr. Elliott is a graduate in organ and musicology from Columbia and is director of music at the Northfield Mt. Herman School in Massachusetts.

The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

### MUSICAL AUDITIONS

For Brigadoon. Auditions for the musical, Brigadoon, have been announced by the Periwig Club of The Lawrenceville School.

Tryouts for principals, singers, and dancers will be

Continued on Next Page

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**LYRATA CHAMBER ENSEMBLE**, from left, Marianne Lauffer, Jo Ann Haasler and Amy Wolfe will give a concert of chamber music on Sunday at 4 at Westminster Choir College. They are members of the Westminster Conservatory faculty and have performed individually and as a trio at the Choir College and in New York City.

#### Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page  
held on Thursday and Friday at 7 in the Prentiss Room (adjacent to the Upper Dining Room) on the Lawrenceville campus. Major roles are played by Lawrenceville School students. Female roles are open to the greater community. Some additional tryout dates will be added for the following week.  
Call 896-0400 for information.

**CHAMBER MUSIC SET**  
At Choir College. An afternoon of chamber music is

planned at Westminster Choir College on Sunday at 4 in Williamson Hall. Performing will be "The Lyrata Chamber Ensemble," comprised of Amy Wolfe, flutist, Jo Ann Haasler, violinist, and Marianne Lauffer, pianist. Joining them for part of the program will be Claudia Stoy, cellist.

The concert will include Telemann's "Trio in E minor" (for flute, violin and continuo), Beethoven's "Spring Sonata" (for piano and violin), "Three Romances" by Schumann (for flute and piano) and "Musique de Cour" by Francaix (for flute, violin and piano).

The concert is free. For further information, call the Conservatory Office at Westminster Choir College at 921-7104 or 924-6359.  
**BACH AND MOZART**  
In Sunday Concert. The Princeton University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Walter Nollner and Assistant Conductor Isobel Woods, will present the 53rd annual Albert Goodsell Milbank and Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Memorial Concert in the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday.

Continued on Next Page

The Friends of Music at Princeton

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Janet Davis, Conductor

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Frank Lewin

**SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1983, 3:45 P.M.**  
**WOOLWORTH CENTER**  
Admission free

This concert was made possible in part through the County of Mercer, Cultural and Heritage Commission with support from The New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and Meet-the-Composer.

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#### Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page  
afternoon at 2:30. Admission is free.

The program begins with the cantata by J.S. Bach "Nun danket alle Gott" (BWV192), written in Leipzig no earlier than 1731. The only Bach cantata extant based on the famous Reformation hymn-text, it nevertheless survives only in an incomplete form, since the tenor voice part is missing from each of the two choruses.

Isobel Woods, who will conduct the work, has composed the tenor voices for this performance and this will be the first performance of this version. The work is composed of two choruses framing a soprano and bass duet; the latter will be sung by Corinne Whitaker, soprano and Zachary Rossmann, bass.

The Mozart "Vesperae de Dominica" (KV321, 1779) occupies the remainder of the program. It is one of the finest church works from Mozart's Salzburg period. The text is that of the Roman Catholic Vespers service, namely psalms 109, 110, 111, 112 and 116, and the "Magnificat." The solo quartet will be sung by Jacquelyn McNeill, soprano; Cyndy Brown, alto; Edward Ryan, tenor; and Zachary Rossemann, bass.

An orchestra will accompany the two works, basically strings and organ, plus two flute and two oboes (for the Bach, two trumpets and timpani for the Mozart). Concertmaster will be James Gluckner, who has functioned frequently in the same capacity for the Princeton University Orchestra.

**CONTEMPORARY WORKS**  
In Concert Sunday. The works of composers Frank Lewin, Irwin Spector, Stephen Peles and Eric Scott will be presented at a concert of contemporary music on Sunday at 3:45 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on campus. The concert is co-sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton and the Composers Guild of New Jersey and is open to the public, admission free.

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**COMPOSER** Frank Lewin's "Variations of Greek Themes" will be presented in a free concert of contemporary music on Sunday at 3:45 at Woolworth Center.

The program will be Eric Scott's "Pibroch Revisited" for piano, performed by Sandra Milstein Pucciatti; Stephen Peles's "Impromptu" with Robert Cayne, oboe and Phyllis Lehrer, piano; Irwin Spector's "Songs of Love and Music," written on poems from James Joyce's "Chamber Music," and performed by Robert Parrish, baritone, Robert Cayne, oboe, Laurence Taylor, viola and Phyllis Lehrer, piano; and Frank Lewin's "Variations of Greek Themes," a cycle of songs from the poems by Edwin Arlington Robinson.

This piece was commissioned by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and was given its first performance with Maureen Forrester as soloist in November 1977. The "Variations" received great critical acclaim and Andrew Porter devoted his article in the December 5, 1977 issue of The New Yorker to an analysis of the cycle. The performers in Princeton will be Mary Dempsey Wescott, mezzo-soprano; Jayn Rosenfeld, flute; Laurence Taylor, viola; Marjorie Mollenauer, harp and Phyllis Lehrer, piano.

All four composers are members of the Composers Guild of New Jersey and are residents of Princeton and Trenton.

**BAROQUE MUSIC SET**  
By Trio Plus One. The Princeton University Chapel Music Department will present the Trio Francesca Caccini in an evening of Baroque chamber music on Saturday, March 26, at 8 in the Chapel.

Members of the Trio are Cecilia Echenique and Jane McKinley, recorders, and Katherine Rohrer, harpsichord. They will be joined in this performance by guest artist Mary Anne Ballard, viola da gamba. The program includes two works for unaccompanied recorders -- Telemann's Sonata in G Minor and Hottelierre's Premiere Suite de Pieces -- as well as the canzone "La Strada" by Merula and trio sonatas by Telemann and Quantz.

Jane McKinley is familiar to Princeton audiences as the leading wind player of Musica Alta, the university's early music ensemble. She holds an advanced degree in music from Princeton, where she is currently a teaching affiliate for the recorder. She is a former member of the Chicago Renaissance Band.

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# J. S. BACH

Cantata 192: Nun danket alle Gott

# MOZART

Vesperae de Dominica (K 321)

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL CHOIR

Walter Nollner, Conductor  
Isobel Woods, Assistant Conductor

Sunday, March 27, 1983 at 2:30 p.m.

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Open to the public Admission free



## IT'S NEW To Us

**SPORT A TROPICAL TAN**  
From Montgomery Center Salon. Many Princeton residents will return home soon sporting enviable suntans received on the islands of the Bahamas, the Caribbean, or closer resort spots such as Captiva, Santa Bella, or mainland Florida beaches. Others will have bronzed faces after a week or two of skiing the sunny trails in the Rockies, but those who decided to save their money or take a summer vacation can stay home and still have a beautiful suntan. All they have to do is drive up to the Village Shopper in Rocky Hill opposite the Montgomery Shopping Center.

Tropical Tan, which uses the Sontegra tanning equipment manufactured in West Germany, has been opened since last November. On a visit to the salon one spots many contented and healthy looking customers coming in for their 30-minute sessions. It is not only a relaxing respite, but is said to be much safer for the skin because the units emit only "skin friendly" UV-A rays, the part of the sunlight which pigments the skin but

**NEW TANNING SALON:** Mrs. Shelley Krauszer and her husband Joe, have brought a new concept in sun vacations to the Princeton area. Last November they opened a sun-tanning salon, Tropical Tan, located in the Village Shopper in Rocky Hill. There sun worshippers can sign up for thirty-minute sessions in private sun loungers made by Sontegra, a European company which manufactures several designs of unique tanning equipment which tan the skin safely, unlike the harmful rays of natural sun.

does not burn like the harmful effects of the natural sun's UV-B rays which do burn and prematurely age the skin. So many contented and healthy looking customers coming in for their 30-minute sessions. It is not only a relaxing respite, but is said to be much safer for the skin because the units emit only "skin friendly" UV-A rays, the part of the sunlight which pigments the skin but

The salon is owned by an attractive young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krauszer of

Califon, New Jersey, who have enjoyed so much success that they intend to open a few more sun spas in the fall of this year.

"It's fun to be in a business where everyone is happy when they leave. It is a positive feeling," says Mrs. Shelley Krauszer, mother of two young children, who sports a healthy glow herself. She previously worked for an air pollution control company and her husband holds another job as well. They looked into opening an exercise club, but after considerable research became fascinated with the Sontegra tanning system and invested in that equipment instead.

Wicker furniture, plants, and a cheerful jungle green decor lends a tropical atmosphere to the salon, which has six completely private tanning rooms and one room with a face-tanning unit. The luxurious sun lounge, fresh clean towels and a brand-new Walkman for listening to music while tanning are discovered in the comfortable carpeted rooms behind locked doors.

European Equipment. The Krauszers chose the sun loungers, only one of the many units manufactured by the company which boasts 10 successful years in the European marketplace, because it is not only comfortably contoured but tans the user on both sides in one 30-minute session. This is the equivalent of three to four hours of natural sun emitting only a fraction of UV-B, 0.04 percent to be exact. Most doctors agree that the natural sun is most harmful and aging for the skin and recommend sunblock creams for those who spend long hours outside in the summer or in the winter.

Three to four sessions at Tropical Tan will insure a base tan and 10 sessions will give the user a deeper one depending upon skin type. It can be maintained year round with weekly sessions.

There is no medical evidence that the sun lamps will harm the eyes, according to Mrs. Krauszer, but Tropical Tan recommends that the sunners remove contact lenses and that everyone use the goggles provided. Jewelry, make-up, perfumes and all creams should be removed as well. The system does not dry the skin.

Sunning on the lounge can be such a pleasurable experience that one could fall asleep during the session, but not to worry, the lamps are set on a timer so that over-exposure is not a problem. The top of the machine is pulled down about a hand's length from the body. Tropical Tan

emphasizes that the Sontegra system is not the least bit similar to the tanning booths which utilize UV-B, the most harmful light in the spectrum. The company also features super-luxurious units such as wicker convertibles, a pull-out designer couch, a sunbrella, and even an entertainment console with a stereo system, a storage bar and cushions to convert the lounge to a comfortable sofa afterwards!

First time visitors are offered three sessions for only \$12 (this or a gift certificate would make a wonderful birthday gift for your favorite sun-worshiper). Standard prices include: three sessions for \$24; six for \$42; 10 for \$65; and 20 for \$109. Monthly memberships can be purchased with the limit of 20 visits per month, which comes out to \$5 per session. Face tans are \$6 for 10 minutes, \$10 for 20 minutes and \$12 for 30 minutes.

Hours at Tropical Tan are from 10 to 9 Monday through Friday, 9 to 6 on Saturdays and 10 to 5 on Sundays.

Continued on Next Page

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**CUSTOM TAILORING:** Mr. Angelo Perez of Pino's Formal Wear and Tailoring Shop in Rocky Hill has a large following of Princeton area residents who are familiar with his fine reputation as a custom tailor. The shop's services include fine cleaning, alterations, all styles of formal wear rentals, fur and suede care, and hand-made clothing design for women and men.

### It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page  
he went to school in the mornings and apprenticed at a custom tailor shop in the afternoons. By the age of 14 he was making trousers and jackets. He then went to Torino, Italy where he learned to cut suits and pants and obtained his license. At the age of 18 he opened his first tailor shop and 23, decided to come to this country.

"I've been working ever since I can remember. I work seven days a week now, but I need eight to keep up with the

business," jokes the tailor, who is well-known for his exquisite custom tailoring and alterations for men and women's clothing. Pino's clothes can be made in any style a customer wishes or from pictures in a catalogue. Suits begin at \$400 and trousers are \$125 and up.

It is often difficult to find a shop which will not only work on suede clothing but clean it beautifully as well. In fact Pino's cleaning is of the finest quality. Weddings dresses can be cleaned, preserved, and boxed at the shop.

The Formal Season. Spring and early summer is usually the busiest time for Pino's in Rocky Hill because so many coming events require formal dress such as graduations, weddings and evening parties. The choice of handsome tuxedos, morning clothes, and white tie and tails is vast from the newer styles to the more traditional formal evening clothes. Brand names such as Lord West, After Six, Pierre Cardin and Yves St. Laurent can be rented from \$25 to \$55 depending on the suit, including all of the accessories to complete the dress. Ascots for tails, wing-tipped collar shirts, and bow ties and

traditional tuxedo shirts and ties are all among the selections.

Pino's has a number of new and used formal wear for purchase. White jackets and white suits for weddings are popular for high school proms. Many young men prefer to wear tails for such an occasion. Pino's makes an arrangement for tuxedo rental with a number of schools in the area.

Mr. Perez, a tailor from Cali, Columbia, came to this area 12 years ago in order to educate his children. His following includes customers from many nearby communities as well as Princetonians who might have met him at Langrock's, the English Shop, or Josef Borg's where he has been employed in the past.

Mr. Perez specializes in ladies tailoring as well as men's. He fashions coats, suits, evening coats, and leather clothing for women and alters all of these as well as furs which Pino's cleans. Many a customer leaves the design of his or her clothes up to him, knowing his knowledge and expertise in fine design. Shop hours are convenient for working people.

—Susan Trowbridge

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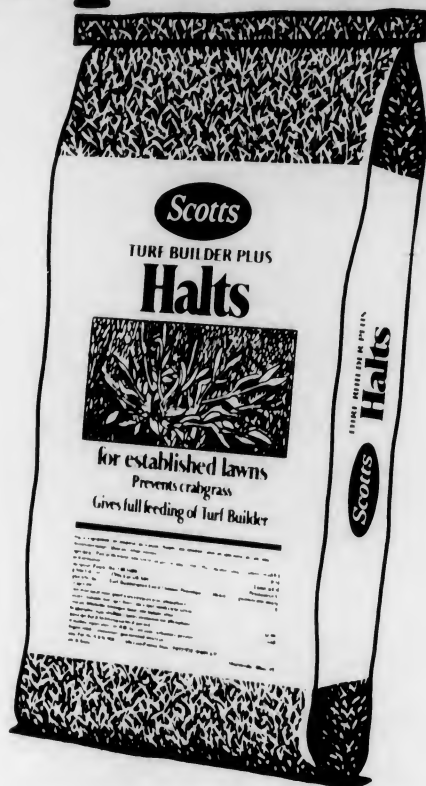
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TOWARD HARBOURTON by Jane Eccles is included among the traditional pastel landscapes and drawings in pencil and pen and ink at the Princeton Art Association's Third Annual Drawing and Pastel Exhibition at McCarter Theatre.

**ART In Princeton**

**INTENSE LANDSCAPES**  
Work of Ralph Rosenborg. Landscape is almost as fertile a subject for interpretation as the proverbial Rorschach blot. Ever since 19th century artists

gave themselves permission to use the world around them as a source for personal, rather than literary statements, the landscape in art has appeared in many guises.

One of the more interesting forms of non-traditional landscape painting is the contemporary work that has its beginnings in abstract expressionism; a visually dramatic, sometimes violent form of painting that was popular during the 1960s. In this type of art there is usually a somewhat uneasy marriage between the tranquil movements to be found in nature and the more strident rhythms and techniques of the modern forms.

The work of Ralph Rosenborg, on display at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, is a good example of such a merger. While the many oil paintings and watercolors in the collection are undoubtedly landscape, each marked by some form of horizon line which clearly defines their function, these paintings are also well defined statements of paint and painterly gesture that often exist independently of subject.

These are mainly works in which feeling dominates form. Brushwork often includes the ragged strokes and almost angry impasto work that is associated with much of the painting of recent decades. Yet, within the collection, there are paintings with structure that is reminiscent of the gentle balances of late impressionist landscape. Despite the intense color and 20th century surface energy in these works, there is an underlying lyricism that incorporates the syntax of earlier forms.

In most of the paintings, however, we are more aware of the painter than of the subject. These works are, essentially, personal statements rather than picture making. Color is intense; often far more intense than that which nature provides. Brushwork, too, is more expressive than descriptive. What is offered here is a refined vision of the landscape in which many demands are

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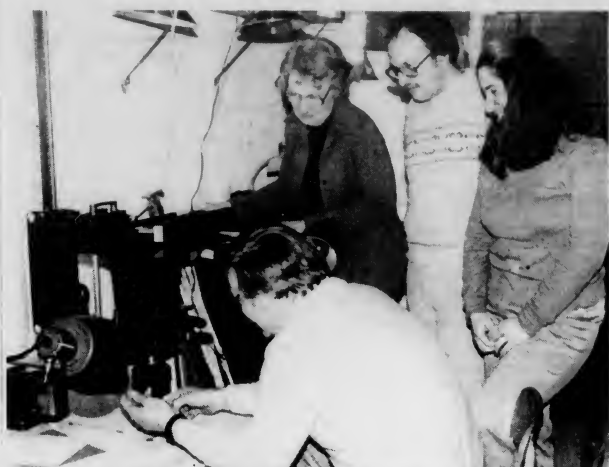
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PRINCETON CAMERA CLUB members Vivian Englebrecht, Steve Moskow, and Ellen Gertel watch Michael Mihalcik demonstrate the photo copier camera as he makes a negative of an antique print.

**News Of Clubs and Organizations**

Princeton Camera Club will meet this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The program, "Duplicating Prints using the Stabilizing Method," will be demonstrated in a photo lab. This method makes a duplicate print every 11 seconds -- from development to finished print, dry to the touch. Each member will have an opportunity to experiment with 35mm black and white negatives.

The newly organized Princeton Camera Club was formed for all who enjoy exchanging photo information. The founding members held several exploratory meetings to determine the interests of the photographers in the Princeton area, many of whom have various fields of expertise.

These early meetings developed a club charter and a program to accommodate members' interests in exhibitions, competitions and lectures, as well as in-lab demonstrations such as the photo copying of the last meeting. A field trip program is being developed around seasonal and regional activities in urban as well as rural settings.

Princeton Camera Club is

open to both professionals and amateurs who share an enthusiasm for photography. Currently the club meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Information is available from Steve Moskow (924-2433) or Vivian Englebrecht (921-7085.)

The Princeton Chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, will present Dr. Elliott W. Montroll as guest speaker at a meeting this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room C-207 of the Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street, on the Princeton University campus. The talk, which is entitled "Natural Philosophy and Technology in Colonial Times and in the Days of the Young Republic," will be open to the public and geared to a general audience, rather than to specialists.

Dr. Montroll, who is Distinguished Professor of Science and Technology in the Institute of Science and Technology at the University of Maryland, will describe the state of science in both the United States and Europe around the year 1800. He also will present vignettes from the lives of the prominent scientists of that era.

The Business & Professional Women's Club is now accepting applications for the Louise Maas Nursing Scholarship award. This \$350 scholarship in honor of the late Louise Maas, a former member of the club, is awarded annually to a student in a Princeton area school who is planning to pursue a career as a registered or practical nurse.

Application blanks and guidelines are available from the Guidance Offices of Princeton Regional High School, West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School, and Montgomery High School. Students attending private schools in the area may obtain information blanks from Mrs. Austin B. Macauley, 188 North Harrison Street. The application deadline is May 2.

For more information regarding the BPW, call Cree McDougal at 921-0895.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet on Monday at 8. Plans will be completed for the tricky tray being held on April 25 at the Squad home.

Judith H. Miller of Poe Road, environmental coordinator with Van Note - Harvey Associates consulting engineers, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Central Jersey Section of the Water Pollution Control Association on Thursday, March 31, at 6:30 at the Ramada Inn in Edison.

She will speak on "Women in Pollution Control Careers." Mrs. Miller became New Jersey's first woman sewerage commissioner in East Brunswick in 1972.

Continued on Next Page



Judith H. Miller

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## Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

often used with impressive skill. The viewer can find examples of expressive tonal effects, eloquent line, clean clear use of color and generally sensitive work which shows respect for both material and subject.

Within the collection there are some works that deserve special mention. Our own nomination for best in show is Helena Poto's splendid drawing of flowers, "Regis Fleur." In this exceptional work the artist has combined the romantic essence of the subject with carefully developed spaces and eloquently restrained line and tone. A hint of color adds to the richness of the carefully understated work. Anne Gross, Jennifer Moore, Virginia Deutsch and Stefan Pastuhov also deserve praise for their technical skill.

The pastels in the collection are also traditional in form. Landscape and figurative work, some very fine, ranges from the strongly illustrative to more impressionistic statements. Again, there are some that are outstanding, this time for crisp, clean color and competent use of a difficult medium.

Mary A. Bundy's study of a seated nude is classical in both execution and style. Carefully arranged space is rendered with rich color build-ups and a display of good drawing technique as well.

Paintings at the Present Day Club. An exhibition of paintings by Sylvette D. Aldrey-Krause includes two distinct groupings of work, each quite distinct in style. There are a series of landscapes with figures, surrealistic in character, in which intense color and large flat spaces create a sense of mysterious isolation. In the few non-figurative landscapes there is also a sense of mystery. Trees have no tops. Mountainous views are simplified and distorted. Color, too, creates an unworldly effect, in this otherworldly group of works.

There is also a group of quite different paintings. Abstracted figurative designs form a geometric calligraphy on a background of broken color in earth tones. Often clever arrangements of space range from the nearly real to paintings in which the figurative subject matter forms the basis for almost abstract designs.

—Helen Schwartz



**ART WINNERS:** Three seniors at Princeton Day School have received top regional awards — gold achievement keys — in the national Scholastic Art Awards program. Standing: Laurie Gallup with her winning oil; Ebe Metcalf with his sculpture and, seated, Sarah Cragg and her prize pencil drawing.

## Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

Creole in Haiti: Bilingual Stagnation or Progress Toward an Authentic Bilingualism?

Prof. Alphonse-Ferere is a professor of French, Spanish and linguistics at St. Joseph's University. He is the author of a book on the Haitian Creole language and another on Haitian voodoo. The meetings of the Cercle Francais are open to the French-speaking public.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring two trips for which reservations must be made shortly.

There will be a trip to Washington, D.C. for three nights and four days, May 1-4, with sightseeing at the Smithsonian Institute, the White House, National Cathedral, Arlington National Cemetery and other points of interest. Accommodations will be at Executive House. The cost is \$259 per person, and the deadline for registration is April 1.

The other trip is three days and four nights in Vermont from October 10-13, a fall foliage tour with one dinner in

ly style. There will be music by Bill Humeay and his orchestra.

Tickets are \$12 for each member and \$15 for each guest. Reservations may be made with Mr. and Mrs. Perks at 924-4958.

Robert F. Mooney of Princeton has been reelected president of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club. John J. Monteleone of Pennington was elected vice president, and Quentin C. Huber of Tatamy, Pa., secretary-treasurer.

Directors for 1983 include James J. Armstrong Esq. of Princeton, Seymour E. Hanan of Hopewell, Joseph J. Kovacs Jr. of Titusville, Edwin G. Lawler of Trenton, John P. McGann of Trenton and John R. Pietrowicz of Titusville.

Attorney Leigh Bienen of the Special Projects Section of the Department of the Public Advocate in Trenton will present a public lecture on "Incest." The talk, co-sponsored by the Princeton Research Forum and the Program in Women's Studies will be held on Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Bowl 2 at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

Ms. Bienen will discuss the legislative history of incest laws in the United States, with particular emphasis upon changing definitions of the offense and the legal implications of recent medical and psychological research. Her talk on incest represents her continuing research in the area of sex offense legislation which grew out of her experience as a practicing criminal defense attorney. She has written and edited several books and numerous articles on rape reform legislation.

The Princeton Research Forum is an organization of more than 70 independent scholars in a variety of academic disciplines. The organization sponsors lectures.

Montreal. The cost is \$259 per person. For further information and registration for both trips, call Jenny Jackson, 924-4787.

The Princeton Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America will meet Thursday, March 24, at 10:30 at All Saints' Church. Mrs. Margaret A. Fikioris, textile conservator at the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, will discuss "Care of Textiles in the Museum and in the Home." Mrs. Fikioris has held a curatorial position at the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C., and prepared an art inventory for Columbia University.

Guests are invited for a donation of \$1 in support of the work of the chapter. Everyone is requested to bring a sandwich; dessert and coffee will be provided. For reservations or information call Helen Hamilton, 921-3516.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual dinner dance on Saturday, May 7, at the Kingston Firehouse. The cocktail hour will be from 5-6, followed by a roast beef dinner served fami-

and workshops, as well as small study groups, to provide scholars with an opportunity to discuss their work and pursue research interests in inter-disciplinary groups.

For more information call Edith Jeffrey at 924-9139 or write Princeton Research Forum, P.O. Box 497.



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## Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Knudsen-Wojcik. Suzanne Wojcik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Wojcik of West Amwell Township, to Mark F. Knudsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Knudsen of Cherry Valley Road.

Miss Knudsen graduated from South Hunterdon High School and expects to graduate in May from Mercer County Community College with a degree in advertising design. She is currently employed with The Village Craftsmen in Rosemont.

Mr. Knudsen is an alumnus of Princeton High School and will graduate from Mercer County Vocational and Technical School in April. He is completing his apprenticeship as a machinist as an employee of J.D. Guerard Co. of West Windsor.

The couple plan to marry June 18 in All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Merron-Campbell. Jennifer A. Merron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. B. Merron of Sayre Drive and St. Michaels, Md., to Colin L. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Campbell of Florence, S.C.

The future bride graduated from Hartt School of Music in West Hartford, Conn. Mr. Campbell, a freelance systems analyst, is completing studies at Princeton University. A September 2 wedding is planned.

Blydenburgh-Ubry. Kellie P. Blydenburgh of Lawrence Township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Blydenburgh of Brant Beach, to Michael W. Ubry of Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ubry of Blackwell Road, Pennington.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is employed by the New Jersey Division of Gaming Enforcement. Her fiancé was graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and is employed by American Cyanamid.

Moore-Clayton. Susan C. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of Seminary Avenue, Hopewell, to Paul R. Clayton 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clayton of Perth Amboy.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Hood College in Frederick, Md. She is employed by the Center for Analysis of Public Issues in Princeton.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Trenton State College, is an architecture instructor at Hopewell Valley Central High School.

The couple is planning an August wedding at Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell.

Shillaber-Dewberry. Katherine C. Shillaber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Shillaber of Moore Street, to Raymond A. Dewberry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Dewberry of Florham Park.

The future bride graduated from Princeton High School and Ursinus College. She is the assistant to the director of the Program for New Jersey Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Mr. Dewberry graduated from Parsippany High School and received a B.S. in chemistry from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a Ph.D. in chemistry from Florida State University. He is a faculty staff member at Princeton University.

The couple is planning an August wedding.

WEDDINGS

Selberg-Sly. Julia N. Sly, daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Sly of Princeton and the late Mr. Sly, to Lars A. Selberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Atle Selberg of Maxwell Lane, in a recent ceremony in Berkeley, Calif.

Miss Sly and Mrs. Selberg are graduates of Princeton Day School. The bride also graduated from Princeton University and Mr. Selberg from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

They will live in Tucson, Ariz., while Mr. Selberg is a student in the graduate program at the University of Arizona.

Broad-Mantell. Patti E. Mantell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Mantell of Highland Beach, Fla., to Richard G. Broad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broad of Carter Road, March 12 at Auerbach House in Hartford, Conn.; the Rev. Frederick Lipp officiating.

The bride earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Trinity College, Hartford. Her husband graduated from Middlebury College and is presently doing graduate work at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

After a wedding trip to Barbados, the couple will live in Hartford.

McGruder-Goreau. Angeline Goreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Goreau of Quincy, Fla., and Princeton, to Stephen J. McGruder, son of Mrs. Bud V. Price of Lakewood, Wash., and the late Clement W. McGruder; March 19 in Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Sue Ann Steffey Morrow officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, is a writer in residence and Hodder Fellow of the Council of the Humanities at Princeton University. A graduate of Barnard College, she is the author of "Reconstructing Aphra Behn (1640-1689)," about the first Englishwoman to earn a living as a writer.

Mr. McGruder is a vice president for investments of the Surveyor Fund, a mutual fund run by Eberstadt Asset Management, of which he is also a vice president. He graduated from Stanford University.

Hart-Raser. Susan L. Raser, daughter of Thomas J. Raser III of Princeton and the late Edith Peters Raser, to Theodore L. Hart, son of Mrs. Barbara Hagadorn of Chambersburg and the late Robert B. Hart; March 19 in a ceremony at which Mayor Winthrop S. Pike officiated.

Mrs. Hart, an accomplished horsewoman, plans to continue her participation in area equestrian shows. Mr. Hart is employed by the United Paper Mill Industry of America in New Hope, Pa. Both attended Princeton schools.

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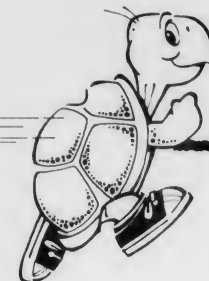
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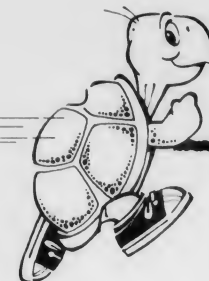
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## Disappointing Second Half in NCAA Loss to Boston College Won't Tarnish Memories of Fine Year for Tigers in Basketball

For 14 minutes and 37 seconds of the second half against Boston College last Sunday, the Princeton basketball team slowly watched its season coming to an end, powerless to change the outcome.

The final 20 minutes was a nightmare for Tiger players and fans, tuned in on Philadelphia's Channel 10, as shot after shot failed to find the mark until it was too late. The 11th ranked Eagles pulled away from a one-point halftime lead to a 52-41 victory, ending Princeton's dreams of glory.

But in a very real sense these dreams of glory had already been achieved, and a mere 20 minutes should not be allowed to obscure it. This team had the ability and the character to get up off the floor in February, when the Ivy title seemed out of reach, and win 11 consecutive contests.

### SPORTS

#### In Princeton

On the way, the Orange and Black blew by faltering Pennsylvania, and captured the Ivy crown, before entering the preliminary round of the NCAA Tournament. It then knocked off a decent North Carolina A&T quintet at the Palestra to earn a trip to Corvallis, Ore.

Few gave it much chance against Big Eight champion Oklahoma State in the first round, but Princeton continued its surge, upsetting the 19th ranked Cowboys, 56-53, Friday night. In reaching the Sunday's second round against BC, the Tigers got further in NCAA play than any team from here in 16 years.

Two years ago Brigham Young beat the Orange and Black in the first round, 60-51. In 1977 Kentucky won, 72-58; in 1976 Rutgers captured a



**ROBINSON OVER MURPHY:** Princeton's ability to get inside for short shots was severely limited by a taller Boston College team Sunday in the second round of the NCAA West Regionals in Oregon. Late in the second half Craig Robinson managed to get close enough for this attempt.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

one-point decision, 54-53; in 1969 St. John's triumphed, 72-63. All were first round losses.

You have to go back to 1967 to Butch van Breda Kolff's team captained by Ed Hummer, which defeated West Virginia, 68-57, in the first round, before losing to North Carolina, 78-70. That team finished 25-3. Princeton's best showing in NCAA play came in 1965, Bill Bradley's senior year. It reached the final four, losing to Michigan in the semifinals. The 1975 squad also

The Eagles, meanwhile, were able to penetrate and hit on short shots, and soon led 32-25. They expanded that to 41-30, before Enderle finally connected on the Tigers' first field goal after 14:37 had elapsed. They had gone zero for 12 to that point.

Overall, Princeton made just five of 22 shots in the second half for 22 percent, and just 16 of 40 in the game for 30 percent. Beating the Tigers at their own game, BC took only 11 shots in the second half, and hit on seven.

Coach Pete Carril had no explanation for the cold shooting. "The shots we took are the kind of shots we usually make," he said after the game. "Today, we missed them."

Enderle finished with 17, tying Murphy for scoring honors; Robinson had 12, six in the first half, Smyth, six, and Simkus, three.

It was a disappointing finish, but along the way the Tigers had definitely proved they belonged playing with the bigger guys in the NCAA.

Cowboys Corralled. In Friday night's game against Oklahoma State, Princeton's strategy of staying close, and hoping to win at the end worked to perfection. The teams were never separated by more than eight points.

The victory was largely the work of Robinson, who had 20 points, and an incredible 16 rebounds, and Simkus, who played far and away his best game of the season. The senior center tallied 20 also, a high for the year, and grabbed

Continued on Next Page

This Tiger team can take its place among the best in the last two decades. What it may have lacked in talent, it made up in grit and determination.

First Half Close. The first 20 minutes were in distinct contrast to the last. Both teams missed shots at the start, but Gordon Enderle and John Smyth connected on consecutive shots from the outside to give Princeton a 40 lead.

Early on it became apparent that the Eagles, leading the nation in scoring with 85 points a game, would have to play Princeton's ball-control game. The teams traded baskets for most of the rest of the half, with BC looking to go inside to their junior forward, 6-10 Jay Murphy.

Craig Robinson, the Ivy League's player of the year, scored seven of the Tigers' next nine points, as they stayed within a point or two, BC grabbed the lead at 12-11, lost it briefly, and then broke back on top 22-21, after a turnover by Rich Simkus.

The Eagles' fullcourt press bothered Princeton just enough to force an errant pass now and then. The half ended with Enderle hitting from the corner to bring Princeton to within one, 24-23.

Starting the second half, the Tigers seemed in a position to remain close, and try to squeeze out another victory in the final seconds. Simkus hit on one of two from the line to tie the score at 24 apiece in the opening seconds. But, in the next several minutes, it was obvious Princeton had totally lost its shooting touch.

Enderle's shots from the corner bounded off the rim, Smyth and Ryan had no luck from the top of the key, Simkus and Robinson failed from shorter range. BC's tight zone effectively cut off anything from in close, and the Orange and Black was limited to what it could get from the foul line.

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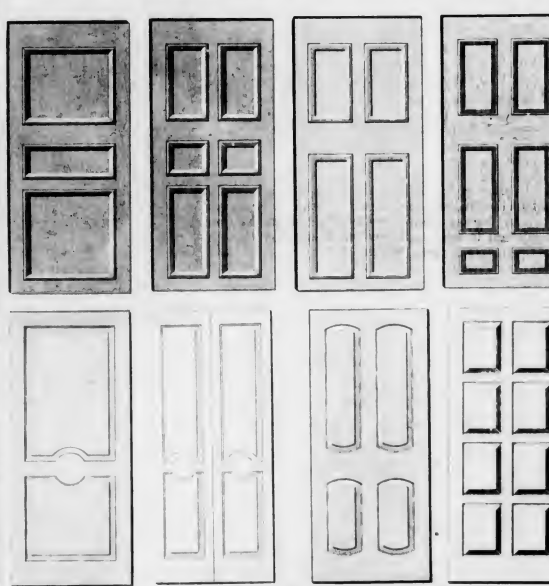
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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

seven rebounds. Smyth contributed six and Enderle and Ryan, four apiece.

Four points by Robinson and two by Enderle put the Tigers in front, 6-2, in the first few minutes. However, midway through the first half, the squad logged a lot of playing time.

By the intermission, baskets by Robinson and Simkus enabled Princeton to close the gap to four, 30-26. In the final 20 minutes neither team would lead by more than three.

A nice pass from Enderle setting up Smyth put the Tigers back in the lead, 34-32, with 15:19 to play. OSU went back on top briefly, but Robinson, Simkus and Ryan connected to send the Tigers ahead, 44-41.

At this point, Ryan committed an offensive foul, his fifth personal of the game, and Princeton's playmaker, who had logged more playing time than anyone else, fouled out for the first time this season with about eight minutes remaining. Isaac Carter, coming in cold off the bench, showed his nervousness with a couple of turnovers and two missed shots from the field.

OSU snuck ahead by one, 47-46, but Simkus hit from in losing hurler Dan Arenas had close to put the Tigers up, 48-47, with 2:19 to play. With giving up six walks and six 1:37 left Robinson missed a run in four innings. Senior co-chance to put Princeton ahead captain Steve Kordish started by three, when he missed on the front half of a one-and-one, allowing four runs and nine OSU tied it at 48 apiece.

A ghastly turnover by the Tigers enabled the Cowboys to score an easy basket with eight seconds left to make it 54-53. The drama continued a little longer when Smyth missed a foul shot after OSU was called for a technical, but Enderle finally wrapped it up when he sank a pair of foul shots with three seconds to play.

—Jeb Stuart

## FOUR MORE LOSSES

Continued from Preceding Page

Team. Since it managed to gain only one official victory in its nine-game Florida trip, everyone connected with the Princeton baseball team is hoping it collected plenty of valuable game experience along the way. Certainly everyone on the traveling through the first half, the squad logged a lot of playing time.

With a 1-2-1 record through their first four games, the Tigers continued play last Wednesday with a 6-2 triumph over Brevard County. However, as they beat a junior college team, this win will not count as part of their record.

Too bad, because coach Tom O'Connell's players proceeded to lose their next four, a doubleheader to Central Florida, 16-2, and 6-2, on St. Patrick's Day, and single games to Florida Institute of Technology Friday and Saturday, 9-3 and 5-1.

About the only Princeton pitcher who was able to keep the opposing batters in check with regularity was sophomore righthander Ed Aulisi, who worked a couple of two-inning stints, giving up just one run. In the 16-2 loss to Central Florida, both Steve and Scott LaForest and Bill Beard gave up several runs. Catcher turned pitcher Gerry Roddis started and lost the second game, giving up five runs in the process.

In Friday's 9-3 loss to F.I.T., 47-46, but Simkus hit from in losing hurler Dan Arenas had close to put the Tigers up, 48-47, with 2:19 to play. With giving up six walks and six 1:37 left Robinson missed a run in four innings. Senior co-chance to put Princeton ahead captain Steve Kordish started by three, when he missed on the front half of a one-and-one, allowing four runs and nine OSU tied it at 48 apiece.

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Baltimore County last Saturday, but for the second year in a row UMBC had other ideas.

Last season, the Retrievers nipped the Tigers, 10-9, in double overtime, and this year's defeat was just as heartbreaking. The home team scored with three minutes remaining to tie the score at 14 apiece, and then came up with the winning tally with just 22 ticks left on the clock.

Both squads started out with a strong attack in the see-saw battle. The Tigers' top scorer Gerry Ronan connected on his first six shots. At the other end, UMBC hit on its first three, forcing Schmidt to yank starting goalie Odey Marshall in favor of freshman Chris Corcoran.

Senior Chuck Kontulis and sophomore Charlie Stillwell both scored twice for the Princeton attack. The Tigers were outshot, 51-39. Following a game scheduled to be played Tuesday with Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster, Princeton will return to Baltimore Saturday to play powerful Johns Hopkins.

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Women Lose. The women's team also lost by one goal, dropping an 8-7 decision to William & Mary. Down by 8-3 the Tigers scored four times, but could not come up with the equalizer before time ran out. Natalie Bocock, Kris Brower and Anne Evald all scored twice for Princeton.

## FAST START VITAL

Says PIIS' Ed Beacham. "I think we have to get off to a good start -- win five of our first seven to eight games to get a little belief in ourselves," observed Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham this week, as he waited patiently for some good practice weather. "The way you get out of the blocks is very important," continued Beacham. "It's vital to build confidence and have the right mental attitude right from the start."

With the season's opener with Hamilton at home moved up to April 5 and limited so far to just two days of field practice, Beacham is getting antsy about getting prepared in time. A scheduled first scrimmage with Hillsboro at

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# Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the start of the week was a victim of the rains that have turned the playing fields into a soggy mess.

Pitching, the leading question mark this year for the Little Tigers, according to Becham, is the only part the players have been able to practice. If he had to field a team tomorrow, however, Becham indicated he would probably go with the following players.

At first is Chris Hoover, a returning starter at the position and one of two to bat over 300 last year. Senior Mark Shapiro will play second base. While not a starter, last year's spring pitcher, junior Jason Petrone, is in the position of a sophomore infielder in when Gavin Hulsman, Thompson and Petrone have the edge at third base.

Dino D'Angelo, a junior, is the moment. As his only left-handed pitcher, he is expected to do some pitching when he isn't playing the infield. Another junior and, perhaps the biggest surprise on Jim O'Neill's squad last year, Mickey Carnevale will hold down third base. Last year, Carnevale divided his time playing third and serving as a designated hitter. "He's probably the best hitter on the club," said Becham. Carnevale joins Hoover as the two who batted over .300 last year.

Blue Chip Catcher. Senior Ralph Carnevale caught every game last year for the Little Tigers and returns for his third year on the varsity. At 185, Carnevale is big and strong "and has a great arm," said Becham.

The outfield is much more fluid than the infield. "Terry Phox will be in center and that's about where it ends," said Becham. To fill the

## Soccer Sign-ups Saturday

Registration for the spring season of the Princeton Soccer Association will be held Saturday at the Dinky station on University Place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Girls and boys in grades one through eight are eligible to play. The eight-week season will begin Saturday, April 9. There is a \$15 registration fee for each child.

Volunteer coaches are always needed. For further information call 921-0221 or 921-0442.

Three more seniors on the team, Peter Nelson, Ken Stroman and Matt Hannon are all infielders. All are about equal in ability and Becham says he will have them all.

"Even though this is my first year as head coach, I've coached all these kids on one level or another. I think I know most of their abilities," said Becham.

"I don't think we're any worse off than anybody else. Offensively, I think we can hit the ball; defensively, we're as sound as anybody. The history of our pitching the last three or four years has been walk, walk, walk. That's the kind of thing we've got to stay away from."

"I'm not interested in a kid throwing as hard as he can to try to get everybody out and walk a lot in the process. I'd rather see him get the ball over and let the infield do its part."

Hitters Ahead. Another thing Becham is hoping will transpire is the ability of the hitters to buy some time for the pitchers. "In the major leagues you always hear about the pitchers being ahead of the hitters. On a high school level I think the hitters are ahead of the pitchers."

"I think that is our situation and I'm hoping that will help us a little bit."

THIS IS THE YEAR For Hun School Nine. "I'm optimistic. If we're going to do anything, it's got to be this year," observed Hun School baseball coach Bill McQuade this week, at the start of his twelfth season.

"They're seniors. They know what it takes to win."

Because McQuade, the former Princeton High baseball captain and later a standout player at Juniata College in Pennsylvania, feels this is the season Hun can make a marked improvement over last year's 500 season, he and his 14-member varsity squad plus four or five jayvee players left Friday for Fort Pierce, Fla. for a week of spring training.

"It's something we did four or five years ago," recalled McQuade. "We have a bunch of seniors on the team who have wanted to go and I think we'll have a good time. We're going down for the experience and for team unity."

Added McQuade: "We should score some runs. I think we have a good hitting team; I've always stressed hitting and I spend a lot of time on it. We're going to work a little harder on defense and if the pitching comes through, we should have a good season."

## Competition Increases. Its schedule pushed back a week because of an early Easter.

Hun will play a 19-game schedule in five weeks, opening April 6 against West Windsor away.

Hun, reported McQuade, has dropped some of its traditional prep school opponents and replaced them with public schools. Trenton High and Nottingham are two that have been added this year to the schedule, joining other public schools such as Hamilton, Ewing, Princeton, Hopewell Valley, Lawrence and West Windsor on the schedule.

"We have an improved club over last year," acknowledged McQuade, "just on the strength of the guys coming back. They're more confident, more experienced and stronger physically."

"But I told them we're going to have to bust our tails off just to play .500 again with the schedule we have. The days of our beating teams 10-1 and 20-1 are over."

Others teams in the same baseball camp in Florida as Hun will be Newark Academy, which is on the Hun schedule this year, Dwight-Englewood, another prep school from this area, and a school from Washington, D.C.

"We'll be playing each other so we ought to get four games there, plus scrimmages and three and four-hour practices. It will be a lot of baseball, a lot more than they think," smiled McQuade, who allowed that trips to the beach are also on the minds of his players.

Around the Horn. Dean Forman, who played the position last year, and Matt Wheaton, a good hitter who did not come out for the sport in his junior year, are battling for first base. A fixture at second is Martin Summers, a three-year veteran and all-state and all-prep last year, who batted .330 and stole 11 bases in 12 attempts. Summers is stronger and quicker this year and McQuade is expecting another standout year from him.

The right side is the strong side for the Raiders; shortstop and third are question marks. The two top candidates are junior Brad Mumme, who batted over .300 as a jayvee last year, and another junior, Lorenzo Mendoza from Venezuela. Saying he didn't know anything about Mendoza yet, McQuade added, "He's looked good in practice and right now he and Mumme are equal. One could go to third."

Right now, McQuade is considering juniors Owen Cane and Mark Okamoto for third and Pete Stam. Stam, however, is slotted at the number two pitcher on the mound staff where McQuade predicts he'll get more than his share of work.

In left field, seniors Pedro Brache and Rick Stoy are the contenders, both of whom have had varsity experience.

In center again for the third year will be Paul Pintella, who rapped the ball at a .340 clip last year and is a standout defensive player.

Hunninghake in Right. Senior Chris Hunninghake will return with his big bat in right field. Unable to play until third into the season last year because of injuries, Hunninghake came on to belt the ball at a .420 clip and drove in 24 runs.

"He caught fire. He tore the cover off the ball," said McQuade. "He just had an outstanding year."

Behind the plate, another question mark, the probable starter is junior Barry Landis, who follows in the footsteps of

members of the Hun baseball team. "Landis is a lot stronger and is very sharp. He looks good," commented McQuade. A second candidate is senior Steve Silver who has less experience but is a good hitter. The mound staff will be led by junior Rich Stout, who kept active by pitching a lot of baseball during the summer in the Mercer County American Legion League.

"He has to take over a role as leader," said McQuade, "and I think he can be. He has

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## Sports in Princeton

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matured." After Stam, the number two hurler, "then we pray for rain," quipped McQuade. Right now, however, he sees Mumme as his third pitcher in rotation and Okamoto number four.

NAUTILUS IS SECOND. The Princeton Nautilus women's soccer team finished second in the South Jersey Shooting Stars' indoor soccer tournament last week when it lost a 2-1 decision to South Jersey in the championship game.

Nautilus took a one goal lead on a shot by Clare Baxter, and the Princeton team made it stand up for a while as goalie Melanie Nosal tuned aside shot after shot by the Shooting Stars. Karen Petruska anchored the Nautilus defense.

Newcomer Karen Parker contributed a solid game on both offense and defense, getting help from Nancy and Jeri Balmer, Lisa Morelli, Debby Kelly and Lisa Jablonski.

Nautilus lost its upset bid, however, when the Shooting Stars came on to score a pair of goals.

Princeton Nautilus had Derek Cottrell had 10 rebounds and Pat McKellar contributed nine assists. Trenton State, 1-0, and Toms River, 3-3, and Union County, 1-1. Baxterscored all standing performances from Marvin Trotman and Scott Yates, who combined for 46 points.

CHAMPIONS CROWNED. In the Junior division title game, the undefeated 76ers Princeton Recreation stopped the 66ers, 40-28. Once Department's Dillon again paced the 76ers was the Basketball League concluded league scoring champ, John play last week with cham- Thompson, who connected for

points in both 30 points. John Gibson, Bernard Simpson and Jim Scott divisions. In the senior division, the also turned in fine performance for the 76ers. High-scoring for the 76ers was to capture the title. The big Anthony White with 15 points. gun for the Hoyas was Mike White was assisted by John Kiddick, who poured in a Burnet and Darius Young. season-high 33 points and grabbed a dozen rebounds. In the Junior division Steve Ughetta added 13 points, consolation game, the Pop-

corn Gang defeated the Mini-Tigers, 27-18. The Gang was paced by Jacopo Mazzucato and John Haber, who split 22 points. Jay Jackson led the Mini-Tigers with nine.

The Demons claimed third place in the Senior circuit by beating the Panthers, 33-29. Paul Anderson was high scorer for the victors with 14 points, while the Panthers received 12 from Bruce Goodman.

PHS ATHLETES HONORED. At Sports Banquet. More than 400 Princeton High School athletes in fall and winter sports have been honored at a sports rally and dance held earlier this month at the high school. Guest speaker at the event was

Continued on Next Page

Winners Named in Great Road Race

John Woodside and Shirley Finken, both of Princeton, were the winners in the annual Great Road Race held this month. Some 650 runners participated in the event sponsored by the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center and the Commodities Corporation. Charities benefiting from the race were the Princeton First Aid Squad, Princeton Red Cross blood program and scholarship funds at the Princeton YMCA and Princeton Day School.

Woodside, owner of the Footworks athletic store on Witherspoon Street, covered the 10-kilometer distance in 32 minutes, 31 seconds. Michael Palmer of West Caldwell was second in 32:59.3 and Jeff Pomery of Trenton third in 33:13.6.

Finken was clocked in 39:21.1, almost two minutes faster than second-place Anne McCloskey of Pluckemin, who was timed in 41:06.4. Elizabeth Chace of Philadelphia was third among the women with 41:26.9.

Running in the New Jersey 10-mile Race at Cherry Hill Sunday, Woodside finished 20th in a strong, national-class field of 2,000. His time of 49:42—an average of less than five minutes a mile—was his best time for the event by over a minute.

Chris Fox of Auburn, Ala. won the event with a clocking of 47:21. Nancy Briemann of Princeton finished fifth in the event among the women entrants.

"It was a very strong field, one of the strongest in the nation," said Woodside. "I'm quite pleased with my time," continued Woodside, who added that he has been running very well.

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## School Board

Continued from Page 1B

a child how to learn, and parents must be willing to let schools make innovations."

**Problem Solver.** "I see myself as a practical problem-solver," Mrs. Woodbridge says. "I was treasurer of Princeton's YWCA when we turned around a deficit and made it a plus. I've been both finance and budget chairman for the League of Women Voters."

"As a parent of three very young children (the oldest is in second grade), I have a vested interest in the future and in a good Princeton school system."

"We must give all kids very strong basics. If they can't read, write and do basic math, they can't achieve in the world. And we must give them problem-solving tools that will work outside the academic environment."

Mrs. Woodbridge, named one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America" in 1981, has been press and legislative aide to Congressman James Collins, public affairs aide for the American Psychological Association and an editorial assistant with the Republican National Committee. She is Republican Committeewoman for the Borough's District Two.

Because her husband, Richard Woodbridge, is a member of Borough Council, Mrs. Woodbridge asked the Borough's attorney, Edwin Schriener, about possible conflicts of interest if she is elected to the school board. She reports that he found no conflict because Council and school board are two autonomous bodies.

If voters defeat a school budget, it goes to Borough Council and Township Committee for review, and this could present conflict of interest problems, particularly for Mr. Woodbridge.

**Committee Choices.** If elected, Mrs. Kyle would like to serve on the board's Program or Business and Finance Committees.

"I want to be involved in long-range planning," she says. "I have set up evaluation systems professionally, and I have worked with planning systems in schools, turning objectives and goals into programs."

If Mrs. Woodbridge is elected, she, too, would like to be on the Business and Finance Committees. In addition, she would like to be liaison with the state School Boards Association, using her own state contacts to build "a network of contacts with staff people at the state level."

The unopposed candidate, Michael Mahoney, points to his own professional background. He is in Princeton University's Science and Human Affairs Department, teaching the history of science in the 16th and 17th centuries.

**Soccer Association Founder.** He was one of the founders of the Princeton Soccer Association and a soccer coach, and is active in swimming and diving groups in the community.

"I'm a teacher by profession, and I place a high premium on fine teaching," Mr. Mahoney says.

"There is a lack of public understanding of how hard the work is and what teachers really do. We place our most precious resource — our children — in their hands and expect them to turn back a first-rate product."

"Teachers are not paid com-



"We need to make a major investment in the professional growth of the staff. What will high-school math teachers do with kids who've had eight years of LOGO and computers?" Michael Mahoney.

mensurate with their importance in society, yet I know I have a responsibility to the voters to make sure they're getting their money's worth.

"We need to make a major investment in the professional growth of the staff. What will high-school math teachers do with kids who've had eight

years of LOGO and computers?"

**Long Range Planner.** Mr. Mahoney is a member of the Long Range Planning Committee and was on the 1977 BRAC concerned with high school remodeling.

He is worried about a contracting school system and a declining rate of budget expansion — and what the children of 1990 will have to be taught.

Princeton's schools must rethink the math-science curriculum, he believes, "not to make kids engineers or biologists, but to introduce them to the ecology of the artificial environment — let them know how cars, TV and computers work, what plastics are and what synthetic drugs are."

And he reminds parents that, in three or four years, the computer language LOGO will be taught in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Except for Mr. Cooper, whose tenure was brief, Mr. Mahoney is the first member of the University faculty to serve on the school board since Robert Lively in 1966.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Rutgers University football coach Frank Burns.

There were 36 special recognition certificates presented to athletes who were named to state and area

all-star teams. In addition, Chris Hoover, an end on the Little Tiger football team, was honored as Princeton High's Scholar-Athlete for the Delaware Valley Hall of Fame.

Award winners from the football team included Terrence Phox, Peter J. Young, Ralph Carnevale, Matt Kinan, Chris Hoover, Alec Hoke, Ken Varvel, Ken McKellar, Eddie Rice, Willie Whittaker, Jerry Ingram, Jason Petrone and Tom Haggerty. Both Phox, the team's quarterback, and Young, a tackle, were named to the first-team All Mercer County. Phox was also a second team selection on the All Area team.

In field hockey, three Little Tigers were selected to the Coaches All State teams. Susan Hendrickson and Esther deBoer were named to the first team, Lisa Blair to the second.

Hendrickson and deBoer were also named to the All Area first team, and the Colonial Valley Conference league first team. Rita Sweeney was a second selection on the All Area and Mercer County teams and was named to the CVC first team. Others honored from the field hockey squad were Alison Fraker, Harper Hoff, Pam Jennings, Cassie Vogt and Caylin Tobin. Jennings was a first team All Area selection.

Nadia White and Marjorie Toussaint of the PHS girls soccer team were each named to the CVC first team while Liz O'Donoghue was picked on the second team.



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## Major Crimes in Borough Drop 13 Percent in 1982

The recession of 1982 reached down to include crime in the Borough. Contrary to what the weekly litany of crime reporting might suggest, there was a 13 percent decrease in major crime in the Borough last year.

In fact, there was a decrease in every category. Throughout 1982, Borough police conducted 832 investigations into major crimes (homicide, rape, robbery, assault, burglary and theft) a decrease of 125. The annual crime report compiled by Chief Michael Carnevale revealed there were 311 burglaries, down 5.7 percent; 427 thefts, down 14.6 percent; 59 assaults, down 30.5 percent; 18 auto thefts, down 45.4 percent; and 8 robberies, down 11.1 percent.

"Last year it was down in nearly all categories; this is the first year there was a decline in all," commented Chief Carnevale. "We're never pleased with any amount of crime. However, we can say we had a significant decrease in overall crime in 1982."

Chief Carnevale attributed the decrease to increased patrol activity and to investigations which resulted in 326 arrests. In all, Borough police answered 7,865 requests for police services in 1982. Of these, 3,771 required an investigation and written report — an increase of 936 or 24.8 percent over 1981.

Continued on Next Page

## State Education Official Assures Princeton It Will Receive Entire \$525,000 in School Aid

"He told us we had nothing to fear, about getting our money back."

School Superintendent Paul Houston reported this week on a call from Vincent Calabrese, an assistant state commissioner of education, assuring Princeton of the return of the entire \$525,000 in state aid that was removed last year and restored by legislative action earlier this year.

Last Tuesday, the school board voted to shift its budget allotments, putting \$200,000 into reserve and raising the capital budget by \$200,000. The move has no effect on the taxpayer, because the two sums cancel each other out.

The board took the action because an anonymous Princeton resident had called Mr. Calabrese's office the week before, protesting

## Mary Watts' Store To Be Replaced by Office Building?

Is Mary Watts' store, that cornucopia of bread and newsprint, milk cartons and firewood, Easter eggs and pumpkins, about to fade into the sunset?

Those who know the doughty Mary Watts cannot imagine her fading into anything. But in her 80s and reportedly ailing (she has not been seen in her store for some weeks), she has had her lawyer, John F. McCarthy III, make an appointment with the Planning Board.

In May, he will talk with the board about erecting a 21,000-square-foot office building on the Watts' State Road property. (The front part of the property is in the Township's S-2 service zone; the rear in the R-2 residential zone.) A building of 21,000 square feet is about the size of Benedict Yedlin's Herrontown 1000 office building near Mary Watts' store.

Those who are familiar with building and development in Princeton suggest that Mr. McCarthy and his father, attorney Jack McCarthy, may be interested in acquiring the Watts' property and putting up the office building themselves. Mr. McCarthy was not available for comment.

Apparently the board's Tuesday night vote satisfied Mr. Calabrese. The assistant commissioner told Dr. Houston that after the board had acted, the same caller — whom Mr. Calabrese will not identify — called him to ask if the action were legal. He told Dr. Houston he had informed the caller that it was "absolutely legal and correct."

Meanwhile, Dr. Houston said the

Continued on Page 22

## High Rents, Need for Space Cited As Tenants Quit Palmer Square

As spring progresses, look for moving vans outside No. 1 Palmer Square. A number of tenants are leaving, some of them original occupants of the 18-year-old office building that is the most recent structure in Palmer Square. Some are leaving in response to reported rent hikes of 25-30 percent by the landlord, Collins Development Corp., and some are moving to larger or more suitable space for their particular operation.

Princeton Bank is moving its executive offices from the second floor and a personnel office on the third floor to the "Live Oak" Building in the Forrestal complex off Route 1. According to James Stewart III, president and chief executive officer of Princeton Bank, the move is a consolidation of three different functions that were operating in three different locations.

Operations, including retail banking administration, the consumer credit department, the marketing department and the regional managers for the branch system, are currently housed in 842 State Road and in a little house next door. These functions particularly needed more space, Mr. Stewart said, and it

was a matter of either parcelling out part of operations into another space or finding a location in which all could be brought together.

Princeton Bank will be moving into 38,000 square feet in the Forrestal building also occupied by Exxon the latter part of April. The state road building has been purchased by a group of doctors, Mr. Stewart said, and the bank will rent the ground floor from them to continue the branch office at that location.

Similarly the "branch office" at No. 1 Palmer Square will not be affected by the other moves, and in fact will still be considered the "main" office. Mr. Stewart plans to keep a small office on the ground floor and to be there once a week.

As an original ground floor tenant, the one for whom the building was designed, Princeton Bank holds options on its space until the mid-'90s, Mr. Stewart said, that "are very favorable to us." Although he declined to state the rent the Bank pays under these options, it is understood to be \$6 a square foot, which was the figure that original tenants paid when the building opened in 1965.

Continued on Page 20



FROM THE BOUNTIFUL EASTER BUNNY: Two stalwart hunters inspect their haul after Saturday's Lions Club Easter Egg hunt. Successful hunters are Laura Dubuisson, two, (left) and six-year-old Chad Dubuisson. The bunny declined to be photographed.

(Michaela McMillan Photo)

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